

SEALSKINS KEPT OUT.

New Bill to Prohibit Sealing Bars Them.

A HARD BLOW AT ENGLAND.

That Country and Canada Prevented From Sending Goods to the Biggest Seal Market in the World, the United States—News of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—It has developed that the bill relating to pelagic sealing, which has just passed both branches of congress and is before the president, contains a provision of far-reaching importance which has thus far escaped attention. This places an absolute prohibition on the further bringing of seal skins into the United States from any source whatever. As the United States is the largest market in the world for seal skins, this complete stoppage of the trade in this country will be a severe blow to the British and Canadian sealers, which take and cure the skins and then dispose of them largely in the United States.

When the bill was proposed it was generally supposed that the only purpose was to prohibit American citizens from carrying on pelagic sealing. This feature was the only one to attract attention during the discussion. At the close of the bill, however, is a section which is not restricted to Americans, but applies to seal skins in general, "taken in the waters mentioned in this act," which includes the whole Pacific ocean. The provision is as follows: "Section 3. That the importation into the United States by any person whatsoever of fur seal skins taken in the waters mentioned in this act, whether raw, dressed, dried or manufactured, is hereby prohibited, and all such articles imported after this act shall take effect shall not be permitted to be exported, but shall be seized and destroyed by the proper officers of the United States."

Those who are thoroughly familiar with the bill say this provision is of far more importance in its effect than the prohibition against pelagic sealing by Americans.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CANADA FAIL.

The Correspondence Between Foster and Laurier Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The correspondence which has passed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, and General Foster, the American negotiator, touching the seal negotiations since the Washington conference last month, has just been made public. It consists of two letters. In the first, dated Ottawa, Nov. 24, Sir Wilfrid Laurier passes upon the proposition from our government which was taken back to Canada by him at the conclusion of the conference. He says he is willing to enter at once upon a review of the whole seal question, though the Paris award was made revisable only at the end of five years, provided the other questions of immigration, reciprocity, fish protection, etc., be considered at the same time. He declines, however, to suspend sealing meantime.

The second letter is from General Foster to Sir Wilfrid, dated Washington, Nov. 22. General Foster says that Sir Wilfrid's answer is a denial of his proposition and a renewal of the Canadian proposition made at the conference, and the president declines to reverse his position on that point.

THE SILVER QUESTION FIGURED.

Secretary Gage Quizzed as to the Effect of His Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—When Secretary Gage resumed his exposition of his comprehensive currency bill before the house committee on banking and currency Mr. Hill (Rep., Conn.) called Mr. Gage's attention to the statement that the first purpose of the bill was to commit the country to the gold standard.

"You are recognized as a Republican," said Mr. Hill, addressing the secretary, "and you are familiar with the financial platform of the Republican national convention at St. Louis. Do you consider that this purpose of more firmly fixing the gold standard on the country conflicts with the principle of the St. Louis platform?"

"No, sir," responded Mr. Gage, "not as I look at the principle of bimetalism. Bimetalism must mean one of two things; either it is two kinds of money of unequal value circulating side by side by reason of the exchange of the less valuable for that of the greater value, or else two kinds of money of such intrinsic equality of value that they will circulate naturally side by side."

After this diversion to the silver question, the consideration of the bill by sections was resumed.

CIVIL SERVICE FUTURE POSTPONED.

The Judicial and Other Appropriation Bills Considered in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The house has considered the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, excepting to paragraph relating to the civil service. By agreement the debate on this latter paragraph will go over until after the holidays.

Two amendments of some importance were adopted. The bill as reported abolishes the assay office at Deadwood, S. D., and the mints at Carson City, Nev., and New Orleans. The representatives from the two former states made a vigorous and successful fight to continue the appropriations for Deadwood and Carson City. The house sent the bill for the relief of the miners in the Upper Yukon to conference on proposed amendments.

M'Coy THE CHAMPION.

The Indiana Boy Made Creedon Throw Up the Sponge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Creedon's seconds threw up the sponge in the sixteenth round in the fight for the middleweight championship with McCoy. The fighters were arrested, previous to the fight, at the instance of representatives of a purification society and gave bail each for \$1,000.

Up to the ninth round they both fought actively, McCoy hitting oftener than Creedon, sidestepping and dodging. In the ninth round McCoy sidestepped and landed three left swings on the head, which opened Creedon's right eyebrow, which bled profusely. The rounds were then as follows:

Tenth round—Creedon led left on mouth and McCoy missed a right lead for the head. Creedon forced matters, but McCoy was too foxy and waited for an opening. Creedon gave him one, and McCoy swung his left on the wind and brought his right up smartly from the short rib to the head twice.

Eleventh round—McCoy opened with three lefts on the damaged eye and started the blood again. Creedon swung a left on the stomach and McCoy swung lefts and rights on head, stomach and ribs, forcing



CHARLES ("KID") MCCOY.

Creedon to the ropes. After this rally, Creedon was bleeding freely, and a right jab from McCoy on the head sent Creedon to the floor, but it was more of a slip than a knockdown. Creedon took his time in getting up, and as he arose the gong sounded.

Twelfth round—Creedon adopted rushing and landed a left hook on McCoy's head. In a clinch he repeated this blow. McCoy countered with a hook on the back of the head. Just then McCoy rubbed his gloves on his white trunks and covered them with Dan's blood. The Kid jabbed left on the face and they clinched. Creedon hooked a right on the head and after the breakaway Dan swung a left on the face.

Thirteenth round—Creedon opened with a rush and forced McCoy to the ropes without damage. McCoy came back very fast and sent in three left jabs on the face and three rights on the ribs without a return. A hard left on the wind made Creedon grunt. The New Zealander rushed and jabbed right on the head. The Kid swung a heavy left on the head, which turned Dan's cranium half around. After light sparring Creedon put a left on head and McCoy clinched as the bell rang.

Fourteenth round—Creedon rushed, but McCoy threw him off and forced Dan to the ropes. McCoy jabbed a beautiful left on the mouth and stopped a lead for the stomach. They exchanged left jabs on the face twice and McCoy landed a heavy left on Creedon's nose, which sent Dan's head back and started his eye bleeding again.

Fifteenth round—Creedon's eye was fixed up with a plaster and he looked anything but handsome when he came from his corner. McCoy provokingly kept jabbing his left on the stomach, occasionally varying his tactics with jabs on the face. His advantage of reach was too great a handicap for Dan. McCoy in a rush uppeared with his left on the face and hooked his right on the jaw, flooring Creedon in his own corner. Dan took the full limit to get up and then clinched. Creedon was very weak when he went to his corner, and was unable to respond when the gong rang for the beginning of the sixteenth round.

Choyneki, seeing that his man was beaten, threw up the sponge, and as he did so, the spectators broke into cheers and tried to jump into the ring to hug McCoy. The latter's brother threw his arms around the Kid's neck and kissed him. McCoy playfully resented this. McCallation with a slap on the back. McCoy, as soon as the announcer cried "McCoy wins," jumped across the ring and shook hands with Creedon, who acknowledged his defeat very good naturedly. When Creedon left the ring, he was greeted with many good wishes, but McCoy held a reception for fully ten minutes before he retired to his dressing room.

The purse was \$7,500.

Actor's Murderer Remanded.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Richard Arthur Prince, who stabbed and killed Actor William Terriss, has been arraigned at Bow Street police court and remanded until next Wednesday.

Colonel Eastham Entended.

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Colonel Robert Eastham was sentenced to undergo two years' confinement in the county jail.

TRADE IS A SURPRISE.

Instead of Holiday Halt, There Is Much Business.

BANK PAYMENTS MORE THAN IN '92.

Production of Iron, Woollens, Boots and Shoes Larger Than Ever Before—Exports Eclipse All Past Records—Failures Smallest in Five Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade issued today says: Close to its annual holiday halt the business of the year is surprisingly large. Payments through banks are 2.5 per cent larger than in 1892, heretofore the year of greatest prosperity; the production of iron and woollens and boots and shoes is larger than ever before, exports eclipse all past records, and failures for the two weeks have been the smallest for the corresponding weeks in five years. Treasury receipts show a steady increase for the first half of December over previous months, both in customs and internal revenue and heavy payments to government on Union Pacific account caused but slight stringency in money markets with preparation for large cancellation of bonds.

The news of the week is the rise of merchandise exports in November to \$116,650,240, the excess of exports in four months being \$239,212,401, while in half of December exports are nearly as large and imports \$2,500,000 smaller than last year, when the excess of exports were \$68,200,366. Probably all records are surpassed by exports for this year, which have been \$974,600,000 in 11 months, and the excess over imports in five months has probably exceeded \$289,000,000.

The output of pigiron Dec. 1 was the greatest ever known, 226,024 tons, against 213,159 Nov. 1 and 17,316 in November, 1895, the highest point heretofore. Unsold stocks also decreased in November 29,652 tons, indicating consumption of about 230,000 weekly during the month. Bessemer declined in the face of such production 10 cents and Gray forge 25 cents at Pittsburgh. The demand was on the whole greater and unusual structural contracts for the season were placed, with sales of 10,000 tons steel rails at New York and the largest orders ever booked by the Illinois Steel company, it is said, and unexpectedly heavy business in plate.

Much buying also resulted from expectation of the wire consolidation, including 4,000 tons Bessemer and 60,000 tons billets at Pittsburgh. No reaction comes in copper, and exports for the month are estimated at 10,000 tons, but in plates slightly stronger. Coke production was 159,925 tons with contracts, making for the coming year at \$1.50, and anthracite coal was weaker at \$3.75 here.

Wheat is just now the backbone of foreign relations, the Atlantic exports in two weeks having been, flour included, 7,804,242 bushels, against 5,413,677 last year, while receipts rose to 12,200,123 bushels, against 6,635,382 last year. The price gained a fraction in spite of the speculative decline at Chicago. Corn exports continue to exceed last year's, in two weeks 6,262,849 bushels, against 5,046,620 last year, which is a particularly significant feature. The price rose but a fraction and the receipts in two weeks were 8,023,001 bushels, against 5,449,181 bushels last year.

Demand for woollen goods is increasing, and some mills are in the market providing for a greater production, though most are still waiting, and the wool market is remarkably dull, sales at the three chief points being 15,307,100 pounds, against 18,100,000 last year, 17,119,100 in 1895 and 16,544,100 in 1892. While prices are said to be held without change, manufacturers are hunting for bargains and foreign wool in considerable quantity is coming this way.

Failures for the week have been 329 in the United States, against last year, and 25 in Canada, against 41 last year.

WANT CUBA TO BE FREE.

A Resolution Adopted by the Federation Convention at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 18.—The vote on the Cuban resolutions and substitute which had been taken in the American Federation of Labor convention has been announced. The vote on the Cuban resolution was announced as 854 for and 1,394 against laying the Cuban matter on the table. The question of the substitute offered by Mr. Tobin, declaring that Cuba "should have industrial freedom from which it will receive political freedom" was then called for and brought before the convention. The vote was taken and the substitute was lost. C. H. Warner made a motion reiterating the position taken at Cincinnati, which was voted on and carried, and the Cuban matter ended.

The federation adopted a resolution demanding an amendment to the constitution of the United States depriving the supreme court of the United States and supreme courts of states of power to set aside laws made by the people.

A resolution was reported upon regarding the reaffirmation of the position of the federation toward the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to

1. It was ordered back to the committee, the report stating that the resolution was unnecessary, the matter having been covered at previous meetings. A resolution pledging the moral and financial assistance of the federation to the British engineers was referred without further action. In regard to the eight-hour day and legislation by congress, the committee reported a substitute covering the cases of women and children, and the substitute was adopted.

SCHURZ ELECTED AGAIN.

He Remains President of the National Civil Service Reform League.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—The National Civil Service Reform League re-elected Carl Schurz president by acclamation. The remainder of the officers as selected are as follows:

Vice presidents, Charles Francois Adams, Boston; Henry Hitchcock, St. Louis; Henry Charles Lea, Philadelphia; Augustus R. Macdonough, New York; Franklin Macoveagh, Chicago; J. Hall Pleasants, Baltimore; Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, New York; William Potts, New York; Rt. Rev. P. J. Ryan, Philadelphia; secretary, George M. Anseny, New York; treasurer, A. S. Friselle, New York.

Executive committee, Carl Schurz, New York, chairman; Moorfield Storey and Richard Henry Dana, Boston; Sherman S. Rogers, Buffalo; William A. Aiken, Norwich; Edward M. Shepard and William G. Low, Brooklyn; Charles J. Bonaparte, Baltimore; Everett B. Wheeler, Silas W. Burt, Edward Cary, Charles Collins, Richard Watson Gilder, William Potts and Norman B. Eaton, New York; Morrill Wyman, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; William Dadeley Foulke, Richmond, Ind.; Lucius B. Swift, Indianapolis; Herbert Wash and Charles Richardson, Philadelphia; John W. Eha, Chicago.

The report of the treasurer, A. S. Friselle of New York, showed: Receipts, \$4,254.90; disbursements, \$3,878.82; balance on hand, \$476.13.

EXPECTS LITTLE SUFFERING.

A Returned Klondiker Says People Can Be Fed on Short Rations.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18.—A letter the Associated Press from Skaguay, Alaska, dated Dec. 11, gives the additional news brought from Dawson by Joe Kastner and George McLaughlin of Helena, Mont., who left Dawson on Nov. 3.

Between Fort Pelly and Dawson Kastner saw six boats containing five men each floating down the river with the ice. Their position was very dangerous, and it was impossible to render them any assistance.

Provisions at Dawson were to be had only from recent arrivals who had some to spare. The privilege price was \$1 per pound for every purchasable article, from a sack of flour to a pick or frying-pan.

"Will there be starvation in Dawson this winter?" Mr. Kastner was asked. "That is a hard question," he said. "If the people are put upon rations, there will, in my opinion, be enough food to tide over the winter or until supplies can arrive and there will be no actual suffering from want of food."

BRYAN GAVE A DINNER.

He Also Visited Factories and the American Cemetery.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 18.—The Bryan party has visited the manufacturing establishments, among them the silk and chocolate factories. They also went to the American cemetery, which is the property of the United States government, and were received by Captain Ayers, the keeper. In this cemetery are buried many a soldier who fell in the war with Mexico, killed in battles around this city or dying of disease and wounds. Mr. Bryan was much impressed with this historic spot. Later he called on General Clayton, the American minister.

Last evening he gave a dinner to a great crowd of people at the School of Mines, one of the largest and most notable edifices in the city, which had been placed at his disposal by the government. He was accompanied by ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri, Major Gorsch, the representative of Huntington's interests in the City of Mexico; Mr. Tomlinson and many prominent people.

Big Delivery of Wheat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The long-looked for deliveries of December wheat has materialized, 1,250,000 bushels being sent out, over 1,000,000 bushels being by Armour. It went around among a number of commission houses in burlap and landed chiefly with Allen-Greer, the leading brokers, of the Leiter party, who paid for 1,030,000 bushels. The rest was taken by Goddard-Kirkwood, Wrenn and a few others.

Died For a Foul Murder.

COVINGTON, Tenn., Dec. 18.—The crime for which William Johnson surrendered his life was the coldblooded murder of Farmer Walter Boyd of Ida-ville, Tipton county, on Aug. 5 last. The only justification the negro offered was that he heard Boyd had threatened him.

Destroyed a Model's Beauty.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The famous model, Lucie Hagerand, has had her beauty destroyed by vitriol, thrown at her by another model, named Juicicelli, in a fit of jealousy.

The Weather.

Rain, followed by fair; decidedly colder, continuing through Sunday; northwest gales.

ROLLINS WAS NOT DEAD.

Lodges Were About to Pay \$5,000 Insurance.

FOUND IN A TOLEDO HOSPITAL.

Boat Floating on the Maumee Contained His Clothing—Wife Thought He Was Drowned—Wrote a Letter Under False Name, Which Led to Detection.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—George Rollins left his home at Adrian, Mich., and went to Toledo last September to look for work. One day he hired a boat to go swimming. Later the boat was found floating on the Maumee river, empty save for his clothing. His wife and friends gave him up for dead, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Modern Woodmen prepared to pay over \$5,000 of life insurance. A few days ago a letter was received by Mrs. Rollins' pastor, signed "George Wilson" and dated at Cleveland, saying the writer was a friend of Rollins, and asking whether his family was in need.

This aroused suspicion, and Sheriff Ferguson of Adrian came to Cleveland and located "Wilson" in the Marine hospital by means of a decoy letter. The officer visited "Wilson" and found him to be Rollins. The latter had been sailing on the lakes and was slightly ill. Sheriff Ferguson, not having a warrant, did not arrest him. Rollins left the hospital and has not been seen since.

Severe on Liquor Law Violators.

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 18.—Judge Robinson of the court of common pleas declared himself emphatically regarding saloonkeepers who persist in violating the law against the sale of intoxicating liquors to people in whose case protests have been filed by the wife or other relative who suffers from such sales. The judge refused to grant a new trial in a case where the plaintiff, a wife, was given a verdict for \$500, and said both he and the jury had received the impression that most of the witnesses for the defense in such cases were barroom loungers and willing to swear to anything.

State Baseball League.

CANTON, Dec. 18.—The Ohio Baseball League has been organized here. Officers elected were: President and Secretary, Cassius M. Miller of Canton; treasurer, George Goodhart of Massillon. The single umpire system was adopted and the League agreed to go under the national agreement. Not more than three games will be played consecutively in any city. The season opens May 15 and closed Sept. 1.

Ruhlin Got the Decision.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 18.—Gus Ruhlin and Billy Smith, the champion heavyweight of Texas, met before the Hot Springs Athletic club in what was to have been a 10-round go. Smith was outclassed, and, after one and one-half rounds, in which he was badly punished, the referee, Jack Everett, stopped the fight and gave the decision to Ruhlin.

Will Terminate Receivership.

AKRON, Dec. 18.—At a meeting of the creditors and stockholders of the Zanesville Electric Railway company, in this city, it was decided to terminate the receivership. The road is owned by Akron parties principally, and Will Christy of this city is the receiver. He satisfactorily showed that the earning ability of this road is sufficient to meet the obligations of the company.

Martin's Ferry Man Acquitted.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18.—Robert Richardson of Martin's Ferry, charged with impersonating a pension officer, has been acquitted in the United States court by a jury. It developed that Richardson had been arrested by a man who impersonated a deputy United States marshal, and this had much to do with Richardson's acquittal.

John J. Shipyard on Trial.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—John J. Shipherd, one of the most prominent investment brokers in Cleveland, is on trial before Justice Bauder on the charge of embezzling \$18,000 of bonds of the Fort Wayne Consolidated Railroad company from Frank DeHaas Robison, president of the Cleveland baseball club.

Wanted in Bridgeport.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—Harry N. Clark, formerly cashier of the First National bank of Bridgeport, O., who is accused of having embezzled \$3,000 of the bank's funds, is in custody here and will be taken back to Ohio for trial. He was arrested at Cripple Creek.

Victim of Double Crime.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Bannard D. Shoults of Weehawken Heights, who was shot by her husband on Wednesday night, has died. Her husband, a wholesale tobacconist of Jersey, after shooting her, committed suicide. Shoults was insane.

Sweet Sympathy.

Mrs. Dasher—There's a terrible scandal about me in the papers.

Mrs. Flasher—I wonder how they got hold of it?—Brooklyn Life.

TOADIX ON FIRST BASE

No Doubt That He Will Hold
Down a Bag.

BALTIMORE WANTS TO TRADE

But Louisville Will Have None of It, and
Proposes to Give Him a Trial—Some-
thing About Other Professional Ball
Players.

That George Carey will cover first
base for Louisville next season seems to
be a foregone conclusion, as Sporting
Life this week says:

"There is little doubt that Louisville
will finally determine to play Carey on
first base, release Werden to Detroit, and
give Teece and Stafford back to Mil-
waukee."

The Louisville correspondent to the
same paper says: "A man close to the
club says that Hanlon offered to trade
Doyle for our new first baseman, Carey,
which President Pullman refused to
agree to. If that is true it looks like the
story that Hanlon was after Carey be-
fore Louisville got him is certainly
true."

Dick Padden, the old Liverpool favor-
ite, does not want to be traded, and is
very anxious to remain with the Pitts-
burg team.

In speaking of the New York league
players, the Life says: "Bobby Cargo,
whom Pittsburghers said was a wonder
some few years ago, is among the short-
stops."

This city has eight professional ball
players, and it is probable they will all
secure good engagements.

VERY PLEASANT TIME

Was spent by the Woman's Relief
Corps.

The Woman's Relief corps spent yester-
day afternoon very pleasantly in their
room in the Thompson building, the oc-
casion being a social at which there
were events of unusual importance.

A handsome silk quilt was given to
Miss Catherine Walke, and the jug into
which the ladies have been putting
money for some time was opened. It
was found to contain \$5, which will go
toward paying the expense of further
educating a young girl who has been
reared at the Xenia home.

Lunch was served, being enjoyed by a
large number of the members of the
local organization and several Wellsville
ladies. The officers elected at the last
meeting will be installed the first Fri-
day in January.

MR. NORRIS AND FINANCES.

He Will Look After That Part of the New
Church.

Rev. J. H. Norris and his conversion
to the holiness faith continues to excite
attention in Pittsburg, and the news-
papers never fail to notice it. Among
the last statements is the following in
the Times:

"Mr. Wright said last night that there
was no question that a new church
would be formed by the seceders, and
he said it would be known as the Mt.
Washington Congregational church,
without any Presbyterianism about it,
Pentecostal or any other brand. He said
that Mr. Norris had stated that he would
look after the financial end of it himself.
Mr. Norris is reputed to be the half
owner of a pottery at East Liverpool and
to have the means to support himself
without depending on any salary he
may get as a minister of the gospel."

Glee Club News.

Mr. J. N. Rule, manager of the Wash-
ington and Jefferson College Glee and
Instrumental clubs, spent yesterday with
Professor Harper. He guarantees us
one of the best entertainments that can
be given by a college organization. Mr.
Rule says: "The clubs are larger this
year, and better prepared than ever be-
fore; our songs are all new, bright and
pleasing; we will carry four soloists this
trip, the ever popular Mr. McDowell,
tenor, the master mandolinist, Val. Abt,
a clever violinist, Mr. Schuenthal and
Mr. Martin, who takes Mr. McCurdy's
place as bass singer. We will also have
our three little colored mascots, who
furnish the funny part of our program,
and never fail to create a sensation.
Our trip is rather extensive, as we visit
Canton, Bucyrus, Findlay, Lima,
Urbana, Piqua, Springfield and other
cities of this state, making it essentially
an Ohio trip. We travel in a special
coach provided for us by the Pennsyl-
vania company, and anticipate a very
successful tour."

Beautiful Cabinets

Make very desirable holiday presents.
Dick Edmonston is turning out the
finest cabinets in East Liverpool.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lesson For the Week Ending Dec. 19.
Comment by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M.
Topic, The Witness of the Spirit.

SCRIPTURE READING.—Rom. viii, 1-4, 15, 16;
v, 1, 2; xiv, 17; xv, 13.

It is now quite generally recognized
among evangelical Christians that a
person may have clear assurance that
his sins are forgiven and be conscious
of the presence and favor of God. This
truth has not always been held by the
Christian church in full view. Multi-
tudes of earnest souls have earnestly
sought God and served Him faithfully
according to the light they possessed
who yet never dared be sure that God
was pleased with them and their labors.

It was the mission of Methodism to
emphasize the Scriptural teaching that
a man may not only be saved from his
sins by the grace of God, but he may
also have the witness of his own soul
and of the Holy Spirit to the fact of
his salvation. In recent years this "wit-
ness of the Spirit" has been made par-
ticularly prominent in the preaching of
many professional evangelists in all the
different denominations and is an expe-
rience which is recognized as that which
should be possessed by every true Chris-
tian.

Before the days of Wesley and in-
deed until the Wesleyan teaching had
pervaded the church at large it was gen-
erally supposed that all one could be cer-
tain of regarding his salvation was that
if he was one of the "elect" he would
be surely saved at last; if not one of
the "elect," he would be surely lost.
He could during life only "hope" he
might be saved. He would never be cer-
tain that he was saved till the day of
judgment.

It is now seen that Christ redeemed
every one of the race, that God offers
eternal life to all. "The free gift came
upon all men unto justification of life."
Every one enters this life saved and so
continues till actual sin is committed.
Even then he is not abandoned, but the
Holy Spirit witnesses with his own
Spirit that he is wrong, sinful and con-
demned and persuades to repentance and
trust in God. If he turns from the evil
and chooses the good, his conversion is
attested by his own soul, and his pardon
is testified to by the Holy Spirit of God
when in unwavering trustfulness he ac-
cepts the offers of pardon and peace
made by God through Jesus Christ.

No one need ever wander into actual
sin. It is possible though sadly infre-
quent for one from earliest childhood to
remain innocent and grow up in con-
scious virtue and favor with God. This
is the normal Christian development.
Years of wickedness, remorse and bitter
repentance is the usual but abnormal
course in which men find salvation.

Too frequently after one has become
a Christian neglect of duties and privi-
leges causes a loss of joy and conscious
acceptance with God. Every one should
occasionally examine his own heart ex-
perience and closely question himself as
to his possession of the witness of the
Holy Spirit. It is as unreasonable and
dangerous for a person to live without
this clear evidence of God's favor as for
one to be careless of the deeds which
give him his title to lands and houses
and worldly possessions. "Have ye re-
ceived the Holy Ghost since ye be-
lieved?"

Grew In Grace.

There is no surer test of health than
that of growth. It is true in matters of
spirit as well as in those of body. One
in sound religious condition continually
becomes stronger and more efficient.
Things once difficult of mastery and
perplexing become easy and simple of
understanding. The term "grace" as
used in the Bible has various meanings.
One of the most prominent and impor-
tant is the free love and favor of God.
It is not only possible but important
that every Christian should constantly
grow more and more acceptable to God.
Jesus as a child grew in wisdom and
stature and in favor with God and man.
So should every young convert become
more and more acceptable to the Lord.

But grace also means graciousness.
This is the disposition, the inward life
of the heart, which one acquires by the
indwelling of the Holy Spirit. It is a
gentleness of mind and temper and deep
and sweet gentility of nature more re-
fined and cultured than can be acquired
in any other school than that of Christ.

This refinement of spirit reappears in
the outward manner and sounds in the
speech. This is not the outward polish
of mere politeness. It is not a courtly
veneer which covers so often an inner
coarseness. It is genuine soul good-
ness, the root of all courtesy. The true
need of the time is less attention to the
outer form and more cultivation of the
inner grace. The training of the dancing
master and ballroom may give grace-
fulness to the movements, but nothing
but the deep inspiration of learning of
the soul's Master and practice of loving
service for Him can give the grace of
godlike nobility.

The Christ-mass.

Next to Easter the Christmas festival
is the grandest and gladdest of all the
Christian year. Its return should ever
be made the occasion for the rehearsal
of the story of the Bethlehem manger.
No heathen customs or stories should be
allowed to crowd back the Christ story.
The full significance of the advent of
the Saviour should be freshly set before
the minds of old and young at this time.

The sacrifice of the Master, the gift of
the great God our Father, should be so
clearly understood that all other giving
of this glad season should take its col-
oring from this supreme offering.

Let every church and every chapter
make special recognition of the meaning
of the Christmas festival and use the
occasion for some offering for the work
of the church.

In our giving let us remember Him
who gave Himself for us.

The next Methodist ecumenical con-
ference is to be held in Wesley chapel,
City road, London, in 1901.

WILL TRADE MRS. LUETGERT.

The Defense Will Insinuate That She
Eloped With an Englishman.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—To clear Luetgert
his attorneys will in the trial now com-
menced, introduce a new line of de-
fense. In maintaining the theory that
Mrs. Luetgert is still living her ac-
quaintance with Robert Davey, an
Englishman with engaging manners,
who is blamed by Luetgert for his busi-
ness troubles, will be brought out in
court and the fact dwelt upon that
Davey, who conducted the negotiations
with Luetgert for the incorporation and
enlargement of his business, was very
polite to Mrs. Luetgert, paying her
marked attention, and frequently, so it
is said by close friends of Luetgert,
spending almost the entire day with
her.

Davey left Chicago last January, os-
tensibly to get the money for the sale
of Luetgert's sausage manufactory to a
Dutch syndicate. Mrs. Luetgert disap-
peared on the night of May 1.

CUBAN INSURGENTS WHIPPED.

A Rebel Leader Hanged a Well-Known
Citizen of Havana.

HAVANA, Dec. 18.—The Arapiles bat-
talion, it was announced officially, has
surprised the insurgent forces under
Napoles, at the Maniquito farm, in the
province of Santa Clara. The insur-
gents, it is added, left 25 men killed on
the field and the Spanish troops cap-
tured three prisoners, 26 rifles, some
ammunition and a number of docu-
ments.

The insurgent leader in the province
of Mantanzas has hanged Manuel
Argudin, a well-known inhabitant of
Havana.

T. St. Engelen the Spanish Navy.

MADRID, Dec. 18.—It is understood
that the cabinet, at its meeting dis-
cussed the proposition to increase the
strength of the navy and how to meet
the expenses of such a step, which The
Imparcial estimates at 30,000,000 pe-
setas.

CAUSED A SPRITED DEBATE.

Report of the Committee on the Use of
Alcohol In the Arts Reported.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A spirited de-
bate was precipitated in the senate by
the submission by Mr. Platt (Conn.) of
the report of the special joint commit-
tee of the senate and house appointed
to investigate the use of alcohol in the
arts. It developed that a wide diver-
gence of opinion exists among senators
as to the practicability, from the point
of view of government revenue, of re-
ducing the present tax upon alcohol
used in the arts. The report will be
further considered when printed.

A joint resolution accepting the invi-
tation of Norway to participate in an
international fisheries exposition next
year was passed. Under a special or-
der 138 private pension bills were
passed. The session closed with exer-
cises in memory of the late William
Steele Holman of Indiana.

SCOTT IS APPOINTED.

West Virginia Man Named For Internal
Revenue Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The presi-
dent has sent the following nomina-
tions to the senate:

State—William W. Thomas, Jr.,
of Maine, to be envoy extraordinary
and minister plenipotentiary of the
United States to Sweden and Norway;
Hamilton King of Michigan, to be min-
ister resident and consul general of the
United States to Siam; James C. Mc-
Nally of Pennsylvania, to be secretary
of legation and consul general of the
United States at Bogota, Colombia;
Edgar O. Achorn of Massachusetts, to
be secretary of the legation of the
United States at St. Petersburg.

Treasury—Nathan B. Scott of West
Virginia, to be commissioner of inter-
nal revenue
To be consuls of the United States—
Robert P. Skinner of Ohio, at Mar-
seilles; Marshal Halstead of New York,
at Birmingham.

John K. Pollard of Ohio, to be consul
general of the United States at Monte-
rey, Mex.

French Statesmen Arrested.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—In consequence of
the parliamentary committee, which
has been inquiring into the financial
and especially the Panama dealing of
members of parliament, M. Antide
Beyer, representing the Fifth district
of Marseilles, and M. Planteau, Lais-
ant and Gaillard, former members of
the chamber of deputies, have been
arrested.

Six Perished In a Fire.

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The residence of
Patrick Leahy has been burned and
Leahy and five of his children, Thomas,
Marie, Katie, Maggie and Patrick, the
eldest but 9 years of age, perished.
Mrs. Leahy and a boy named Frank,
aged 5 years, were saved.

The Only Thing to Say.

"There," said the lady, pointing to
the wood pile, "how does that strike
you?"

"Madam," responded Mr. Perry Pa-
tettic, "I never saw the like."—Indian.

SAVED BY DREAMS.

FISHERMAN FRAZIER'S THRILLING EX-
PERIENCE ON THE OCEAN.

Hidden by a Fog From His Ship While
Fishing In a Dory—Two Shipmates
Dreamed of His Fight and Went to
His Rescue.

The life of Arthur Frazier, one of the
crew of the Eliza S. Foster, the fisher-
man recently in from the Grand Banks,
was saved by a dream.

One day when he was out in a dory
there was a strong northwest wind and
a heavy fog shut down and hid his
ship from view. He was making for the
vessel with a load of fish when a
heavy sea boarded his dory, carrying
away one of his oars and nearly making
his boat unseaworthy. This left him in
a helpless condition, and he was at the
mercy of the wind and waves. He yel-
led at the top of his voice. The men on
board heard his cries, but could not see
him or understand what he said. They
could hear him as his voice grew weak-
er and fainter till nothing could be
heard but the mournful wind whistling
through the rigging; then his voice died
away. He did not return that night and
the wind blew almost a gale.

In the morning the wind was strong
and the fog hung low. No sign of Fra-
zier could be seen. There was a large
fleet of vessels from different parts of
the world—France, Portugal, Ireland
and America—and when Frazier failed
to return members of his crew went
among the nearby ones and reported a
man lost. Not one had heard from him.
At about noon the sun came out and
pushed the clouds of fog away, but the
wind held to the same point.

The Foster hoisted the flag to half
mast to give notice to the fleet of a
missing man. The custom is in such
cases that should the man be on any
other of the fleet an answer of flag at
half mast is given. No answer came all
the afternoon, the flag still held that
position, and the wind kept up at al-
most a gale. That night passed, no Fra-
zier appeared, and during the night the
wind shifted two points to southward.

Next morning it was back to north-
west again. Frazier was given up as
lost. It was supposed that the dory was
capsized when his calls were heard, so
the men resumed work, with a feeling
of sorrow, for Frazier was the life of
the crew and kept them in constant
laughter.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon,
as the cook was scanning the horizon
with a glass, he noticed a black speck
in the ocean. He told the captain and
crew and asked them to look. They did
so. One man said it was a whale, an-
other thought it was a ship, and so on.
The cook and John White, who were
the close friends of Frazier, believed it
must be he, and proposed to lower a
boat and go to meet him.

Both men had had an odd dream the
night before. The cook dreamed that
Frazier had lost an oar and that the
wind had borne him away, and he said
he was called out of a sound sleep by
Frazier, who said: "Don't give me up.
I'm beating back." White said his
dream was that Frazier had broken his
right arm and could use only one oar;
that he was alive and hungry in mid-
ocean. Both men, on comparing notes,
found that they were awakened on the
same instant by Frazier calling them
and telling them, "For heaven's sake
take a dory and come to leeward."

When they saw this speck on the
ocean, they lowered a dory, in spite of
the jeers of some others of the crew, and
put off. They rowed in the direction of
the dot and soon were out of sight them-
selves, for a heavy fog had shut from
view the ship, but not the little tattered
sail ahead. At 6 o'clock they reached a
boat that was beating against the wind,
and sure enough it was Frazier. He
was in the stern, using the oar as a
tiller. It was just as they had dreamed.
He had but one oar, and his arm was
disabled from a blow received in fitting
the main boom.

He was in a frightful condition. He
didn't appear to notice the boat till they
were within a few hundred yards of
him. Then White yelled to Frazier,
and the latter faintly away with joy.
His boat began drifting, and the other
oar went over the rail. It was quite a
race, but the rescuers soon overtook the
dory and took the man to their own
boat, and letting the other dory go to
sea they made for the ship.

That night there was intense excite-
ment aboard ship. There were three
men missing now. Fog horns were
blown and bells rung till a late hour,
and then, as if the last hope for their
return had been given up, the noise all
died away. The trio in the boat, who
had neared the ship, now could hear the
talking on board, but they could not
make themselves heard against the
wind. All night long did they beat their
way against the wind, their only hope
being to hold the same position till
daybreak.

As the day dawned they were sur-
prised to find that the fog had lifted,
that they had passed the ship and that
they were about three miles to wind-
ward, but the fleet was in sight. There
was no difficulty in getting back to the
ship, where they were taken aboard.
Frazier was nearly exhausted for want
of food and water.

Old sailors say that not one man in
10,000 would have had presence of
mind to beat against the wind in such

"Save the
baby! Never
mind the
house or the
furniture or
anything
else; only
save the ba-
by!" This
is the in-
stinct of ev-
ery moth-
er's heart. Every
woman who
hopes some
day to be a
mother, ought
to realize that
the health and
perhaps the
very life of her
prospective little
one is put in
peril by every-
thing which
weakens or im-
pairs her own
physical con-
dition.

It is a prospective
mother's duty to keep
herself as well and
strong as possible and
avoid all over-exertion
and fatigue during the
expected time. Never
mind if the housework
or any other work is
neglected: Save the baby!

Every mother should obtain the strength-
ening, health-giving support of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. It gives elastic ca-
durance to the special organs and nerve
centers involved in motherhood.

It makes the coming of baby perfectly
safe and comparatively painless. It forti-
fies the system against relapse, promotes
abundant nourishment for the child and in-
creases its natural constitutional vigor.

It is the only medicine devised expressly
by an educated, experienced physician to
cure the weaknesses and diseases of the
feminine organism. No other preparation
accomplishes this purpose with such sci-
entific thoroughness and permanence.

A complete account of its extraordinary
restorative effects in the most obstinate
difficulties, is given in one chapter of Dr.
Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book,
"The People's Common Sense Medical Ad-
viser," which will be sent free on receipt of
21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mail-
ing only. Address World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a
handsome cloth-bound copy, send 31 stamps.
It is a complete medical library in one vol-
ume. It is written in plain English and is
easily understood by the non-professional.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better, Try an Experiment
or Profit by an East Liverpool
Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment.
Must be proven to be as represented.
Be successful at home or you doubt it.
The statement of a manufacturer is
not convincing proof of merit.
But the indorsement of friends is.
Now, supposing you had a bad back,
A Lame, Weak or Aching one,
Would you experiment on it?
You will read of many so-called cures,
But they come from far-away places.
It's different when the indorsement
comes from home.

Easy to prove that it is so.
Home indorsement is the proof that
backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this case:
Mr. Samuel Mayer, No. 183 Bank St.,
who is an employee of the M. Nicholas
Pottery, says: "My health was fairly
good until two years ago, when my kid-
neys commenced to trouble me, causing
my back to ache a good part of the time
and to get sore and lame across the kid-
neys. The pain was often sharp and
penetrating, especially when stooping or
lifting, and it was impossible to get rid of
the trouble until I used Doan's Kidney
Pills. I got a box of them at the W. &
W. Pharmacy, and tried them. They
gave me ease after taking a few doses.
When I had taken one box the soreness
and pains in the back and other symp-
toms of kidney disease passed away, and
I have not been troubled since. My ex-
perience with Doan's Kidney Pills con-
vinces me they do all that they claim,
and I can indorse them as such. I know
of others using them, and they can speak
as highly of them as I can."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50
cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by all
dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of
price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.
Y., sole agents for the United States.

a case with no compass aboard.—Bos-
ton Journal.

Germany Acted Too Quickly.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A special dispatch
from Shanghai asserts that China will
acquiesce in Germany's retention of
Kiao-Chan. Russia and France are ir-
ritated at Germany's precipitancy in
thus prematurely disclosing her plans
to England and Japan in a manner
like y, says the dispatch, to defeat the
objects in view.

Attempted to Wreck a Train.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—An unsuccessful
attempt to wreck the fast mail train
from New Orleans to Chicago, on the
Illinois Central, has been made near
Alma, 233 miles from Chicago. The
engine cut through the obstruction.
The motive was presumably robbery.

Employers and Strikers Partly Agree.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The conference be-
tween the representatives of the strik-
ing engineers and the employers sat and
arrived at a provisional agreement, ex-
cept on the eight-hour question. The
conference adjourned to Dec. 28 to en-
able the men to take a ballot.

Learn to Give.

Learn to give and thou shalt find
Countless treasures to thy breast.
Learn to love and thou shalt find
Only those who love are blest.

Learn to give and thou shalt know
They the poorest are who have heard.
Learn to love, thy love shall flow
Deeper for the wealth outpoured.

Learn to give and learn to love.
Only thus thy life can be
Foretaste of the life above,
Tinged with immortality.

Give, for God to thee hath given.
Love, for He by love is known.
Child of God and heir of heaven,
Let thy parentage be shown!

—John G. Whittier.



VETERANS ARE WARM

They Do Not Like Glorification
For General Lee.

PROFESSOR ANDREWS THE MAN

Who Has Been Saying Many Things In
Commendation of Gen. Robert E. Lee.
General Lyon Post Will Take Action
Next Week.

President E. Benjamin Andrews, of
Brown university, delivered a lecture in
Chicago the other day that has aroused
the Grand Army men all over the
country, among the indignant ones being
the members of General Lyon post. He
eulogized Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"Lee was never profane or obscene,"
said Doctor Andrews. "He did not
wrench the cup as did Grant, Hooker, or
Phil Sheridan, and when he lost a fight
it was never said of him that the defeat
was due to a habit which makes men's
heads into muddles. He was never out-
generaled by Grant in all the campaign
from Rappahannock to James River,
never trapped, and never caught nap-
ping. It usually happened that when
the men on our side ordered a march at
4 o'clock in the morning they never
made more than half the distance be-
tween the two armies. Lee had ordered
no advance at 4:30 o'clock."

"I fail to find in the books of any such
masterful generalship as this hero
showed, holding that slim, gray line,
half starved, with no prospect of addi-
tions, and fighting when his army was
so hungry to stand and the rifles were
only useful as clubs. His courage was
sublime. He was as great as Gustavus
Adolphus, or Napoleon, or Wellington,
or Von Moltke. His cause was not the
lost cause so much as is suspected. All
that was good in his cause has been
grafted into our laws and our constitu-
tion."

Doctor Andrews blamed General
Burnside for throwing away the battle
at Fredericksburg, and General Pope for
losing ground because of bombast at the
first try for Richmond.

The matter will likely receive the at-
tention of General Lyon post at the next
meeting. They think the learned doctor
has made a serious mistake and has far
overstepped the bounds of propriety,
placed a premium on treason and taught
a lesson that may work incalculable in-
jury if the veterans do not take steps at
once to overcome its influence.

SHE'S AN EXPERT COOK.

And, as They Say of the Monkey, "Thereby
Hangs a Tale."

She is a well known and popular lady
of East Liverpool. She is an artist in
the line of cooking, and delights in pre-
paring toothsome and palatable substan-
tials and delicacies for table use. She
is a regular attendant upon church
service, and a searcher of the scriptures.
Accompanied by her nephew she started
for prayer meeting on last Wednesday
night, carrying, as she believed, her
Bible under her arm. Reaching the
church, a portion of scripture was desig-
nated as the subject of the evening.
Our lady friend placed her gold rimmed
glasses in their proper resting
place on her nasal organ, opened the
book and sought for the subject in ques-
tion, and the first words which greeted
her astonished vision were: "A Splen-
did Recipe for Making Pumpkin Pies."
Hastily closing the volume and hoping
that her next neighbor had not caught
the title of the book, she handed the
same to her smiling and delighted
nephew, with the stage whisper: "For
goodness sake, Eddie, hurry home and
get me the Bible."

LIKES THE SITUATION.

Rev. John L. Means Has No Reason to
Complain.

Hon. John L. Means, of Steubenville,
was in the city last evening on business.
"There is nothing new," he said to the
News Review. "I think everything is
in the best possible condition, and I have
no reason to complain."

Mr. Means is making a vigorous can-
vass for speaker protem of the house of
representatives.

Attended a Meeting.

Professor Rayman returned from
Wheeling this morning, where he spent
last evening attending a meeting of the
Ohio valley superintendents. The
meeting was well attended, all present
taking part. The following subjects
were discussed: Vertical writing; mat-
ters which hinder thinking and teach-
ing, and methods of promotion.

The meeting was held in Superintend-
ent Andrews' office in Wheeling.

—Rev. A. M. Stevenson left yesterday
for Oneida, after a pleasant visit in the
city.

Special Announcement.

Grand Display and Sale of Fine Fur Garments.

ON WEDNESDAY, December 22, Mr. E. P. Robinson, representing Messrs. H. A. Newland & Co.,
Detroit, Mich., one of the leading fur houses in the country, will be at our store with an im-
mense variety of all the latest things in Furs, including everything from a collarette and muff to
a fine sealskin coat. This is your chance to buy a nice Xmas present, rich and elegant, as well as
useful. Remember the date, Wednesday, Dec. 22d. One day only. Garments delivered
same day as bought.

Kid Gloves, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85 a pair.

Received from New York this week 25 dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves, in all the popular shades, from \$1 to
\$1.85 a pair. If you have any gloves to buy, we want to supply your wants. Try a pair of our "Alex-
ander" at \$1, our "Boston" at \$1.50, or our "Centemeri" at \$1.85. These can be had only from us.

Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas.

Never have we shown such an array of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Taffetta Silk Umbrellas, from \$2.50 to
\$5 each. Every umbrella guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and 500 to make your selections from,

Books, Dolls, Toys, Silver and Celluloid Novelties.

The best recommendation we have for our Fancy Holiday Goods is the way our customers have been
buying them for the past two weeks. You get a variety here not to be had under anyone roof else
where. Come and see if you don't.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE.

A. S. YOUNG, Fifth and Market Sts., East Liverpool, O.

NAPOLEON'S LAST WORDS.

The Dying Thoughts of the Man Whom
Europe Feared.

On his deathbed Napoleon expressed
his conviction that England would end
like the proud republic of Venice.

With perfect composure he gave his
last directions: "I desire that you will
take my heart, put it in spirits of wine
and carry it to Parma to my dear Marie
Louise. You will tell her that I never
ceased to love her and relate to her ev-
ery particular respecting my death up-
on this miserable and dreary rock. You
will tell my mother and family that the
great Napoleon expired in the most de-
plorable state, deprived of everything,
abandoned to himself and to his glory,
and that he bequeathed with his dying
breath to all the reigning families of
Europe the horror and opprobrium of
his death."

The second codicil of his will con-
tained the direction, which was after-
ward complied with, "It is my wish
that my ashes may repose on the banks
of the Seine, in the midst of the French
people, whom I love so well."

On the 5th of May, 1821, he who had
for years kept all Europe in a state of
feverish excitement terminated his
earthly career.

After lying in state two days the
body was deposited in a coffin composed
first of tin lined with white satin,
which, having been soldered, was inclosed
in another of mahogany, a third of
lead, and the whole in a fourth of ma-
hogany secured with iron screws. After
the ceremony an enormous stone was
lowered over the body, resting on a
stone wall so as to escape the coffin.

On the 12th of May Louis Philippe
commanded that the ashes of Napoleon
be conveyed to France. In his commu-
nication he said: "Henceforth France
alone will possess all that remains of
Napoleon. His tomb, like his fame, will
belong to none but his country."

At 11 o'clock, Dec. 15, the first can-
non was heard announcing that the re-
mains of the emperor had reached
French ground. Amid the vast assem-
blage the body was borne by 24 seamen
to its last resting place in the Hotel des
Invalides.

So closed the eventful career of the
great Napoleon, whose memory can on-
ly perish with the records of the world.
—Detroit Free Press.

ATHLETE AND SCULPTOR.

A Tale of James E. Kelly's Powers, as Re-
lated by a Friend.

Although he is not large physically,
several good stories are told about the
tugress of James E. Kelly, the sculp-

tor whose bronze statues of Molly
Pitcher, General Buford at Gettysburg,
"The Battle of Harlem Heights" and
"Sheridan's Ride" have brought him
fame. A friend of his said of him:

"He has more courage to the square
inch than any man of his size I know,
and on several occasions he has been
called upon to show it unexpectedly."

"One day an expressman, six feet
high and strong in proportion, invaded
his studio. The expressman had over-
charged the sculptor, and the latter de-
sired to refer the matter to the main
office. When the irate expressman en-
tered, it happened that a tall friend of
the artist was visiting the studio. With
an oath the expressman said that he
had come for satisfaction."

"I intend to smash you to smithere-
ens," he ejaculated, shaking his fist
and advancing toward the sculptor.

"Do not wait a moment," answered
Kelly.

"The big man sprang at the artist,
and at this critical moment the tall
form of the latter's friend vanished
through the back door. Quick as a flash
the sculptor jumped behind the enraged
expressman, seized him by the back of
the neck, and with all the strength he
could summon pushed the burly fellow
to the front door and kicked him into
the street. It was all done so quickly
that the bellicose intruder hardly knew
how it happened. He fell on the side-
walk, and his face was bruised. He got
up and ran away. The sculptor return-
ed to his work, and after a few min-
utes his vanishing friend entered tim-
idly from the rear."

"What have you done with that
Goliath?" he asked. "You know I have
heart trouble and cannot stand scenes,
and so I went out to keep calm."

"Oh, there was no scene," replied
the sculptor. "It was an act in three
kicks and a push." His heart trouble
friend to this day thinks the sculptor is
a piece of surcharged dynamite."—New
York Commercial.

THE "FAIR CHILDREN" AT THE GRAP- TON GALLERIES.

Aye, they grew older, queen- and earls
And duchesses and kings.
They lost their innocence and earls
And put off childish things.

They lived and died. For some the lot
In goodly ground was cast.
While others married with plan and plot
The record of the past.

Young Master Lambton's arms and legs
That crimson suit outgrew.
Port and experience changed the charms
Of jovial Jacky Crewe.

The baby Johnson's thunder voice
To bellow round the arts,
And Gainsborough's Georgiana broke
A score of hapless hearts.

J. L. Apple's DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, Cloaks and Furnishings.

Sound Business Principles.

Laws of trade, like other laws, are sure to
work out certain results. Their development
here is expressed in worthy goods only handled,
lower prices, an ever full stock to select from,
having what we advertise.

Our GUARANTEE accompanies ALL TRANSACTIONS

We will place on sale for one week, begin-
ning Saturday, Nov. 20th, the following
SPECIAL VALUES:

25 Jackets, made of all wool black beaver cloth, in up-
to-date style, former price \$5, will go as long as they
last, at..... \$2.98

20 fine seal plush capes, 27 inches long, lined with silk,
extra full sweep, and fur trimmed, \$10 values will go
at..... \$6.98

35 double capes, made of black beaver, 27 inches long,
and fur trimmed, good values for \$3.50, will go during
this sale at..... \$1.98

50 ladies' hats, artistically trimmed, in silk, velvet,
plumes and velvet roses, good \$5 values, your choice
for..... \$3.50

Another fine lot of ladies' hats, former price \$2.75, \$3.25
and \$3.50, during this sale you can select your choice
for..... \$1.98

A visit to our stores will convince you that
your dollar will go further here than elsewhere.

J. L. APPLE,

195 and 197 Market St.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.

HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.

[Entered as second class matter at the East

Liverpool, O., postoffice.]

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

(Postage free in United States and Canada.)

One Year in Advance.....\$5 00

Three Months.....1 25

By the Week.....10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, DEC. 18.

for East Liverpool. It is the best prospect this town ever saw. With better body, better glazes, better shapes and better decorations, it can go before the people and reap a harvest of orders that will put splendid profit in the pocket of the manufacturer and good wages in the hands of the workmen. The merchant will be happier in consequence, and so will every other man who lives in this great crockery producing section. Next year will be the year of all years for East Liverpool. If it does not prove so, then will every sign of prosperity be a failure, pronounced and cruel.

BAUGHMAN CAME BACK,

But Was Refused Lodging at the Lisbon Jail.

LISBON, Dec. 18.—[Special.]—Alvin Baughman who was released from the Lisbon jail yesterday morning will be taken before Mayor Morrison today, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Baughman has been a prisoner since October 1, and on being refused a berth in his old quarters last night proceeded to demolish some things about the jail. He is from East Rochester, and the grand jury this week refused to indict him for an alleged assault on his brother.

George Brown, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Brown, died here this morning of spinal meningitis.

Mayor Had Some Business.

The mayor this morning fined Isaac Cain \$6.60 for being drunk, and, not having the necessary amount, he was sent back to jail. He was arrested by Officer McCullough, assisted by the patrol, and was charged with being drunk.

Mrs. Knapp called at the mayor's office and entered a plea of guilty on the charge of assault and battery. She was fined \$6.60.

Janitor McCleary is still in but it is thought he will be released before Christmas.

No Diphtheria In Town.

Sanitary Officer Burgess this morning raised the quarantine from the residence of George Heiser, Sophia street. Diphtheria was the cause of the quarantine.

One year ago today there were about 20 cases of diphtheria in the city. Today not one case is known. The health of the city is better this year than it has been for some time.

Cases In Court.

In the court of Squire Rose this morning Kate L. Long commenced a forcible detention action against Frank A. Beatty.

John R. Williams, of Akron, entered suit against Samuel C. Dyke. The cases will be heard Tuesday morning.

Called on Mr. Hill.

Fred B. Sankey, traveling agent of the Pennsylvania lines, was in the city this morning, the guest of Adam Hill. Mr. Patrick, an official of the Pennsylvania company at Columbus, was also a caller.

A Minister In Town.

Reverend Young, of the First U. P. church of McKeesport, was in the city on business this morning. He has been in Wellsville for some time, and left at noon for his home.

Paper-In-the-Street Case.

Officer Bryan this morning arrested E. V. Shaner and John McClauser on a charge of violating a city ordinance by throwing paper in the streets. They were distributing bills. Each was fined \$6.60.

A Note of Warning.

A number of the remedies commonly used for throat trouble have but little merit. The indiscriminate and careless use of some of them is attended with positive danger.

As a prominent example, Chlorate of Potash probably does a great deal more harm than good. Many people, when suffering from sore throat and like troubles, carry crystals or tablets of Chlorate of Potash in their pockets, and eat them almost like candy. Chlorate of Potash has a decided direct action on the kidneys and its unwise use in frequent and large doses irritates these organs and leads to really serious results, especially so in children.

Some may think this is sounding a false and needless alarm but as a single proof we wish to state that we have before us the November, 1894, copy of the *Indiana Medical Journal*, wherein are reported two deaths clearly due directly to this habit of using Chlorate of Potash with no regard to its powerful properties.

In the past there may have been some excuse for people trifling with dangerous and powerful drugs in the home treatment of Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Croup and Quinsy, as there was a lack of a valuable cure for these diseases. A remedy has recently been placed on sale specially for this class of troubles and it is meeting with a well-merited success, as every prudent mother wants such a remedy at hand. Its name is Tonsiline. It never fails. Your dealer has it in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

THE KITTEN AND THE BEAR.

How Foss Frightened Bruin Up a Tree and Kept Him There.

Chris Burns, the veteran first sergeant of Troop D, had a kitten which, during the summer camping of the troop at the Lower Geyser basin, made her home within the sergeant's tent. Here, curled up on a pair of army blankets, she defied the world in general and dogs in particular. When the latter approached, she would elevate every bristle on her brave little back, her eyes would glow like live coals, and her tail would swell up threateningly. If dogs approached too near, she would hiss and exhibit the usual signs of hostility until the intruders had vanished from her neighborhood.

One day, when the camp was bathed in sunshine and every soldier in camp felt lazy, an inquisitive black bear came down the mountain side and, whether because he was in search of adventure or because attracted by a savory smell from the cook's fire, began to walk about among the white tents of the cavalry command.

Suddenly the kitten caught sight of him. Dogs by the score she had seen, but this particular "dog" was the largest and the hairiest dog she had ever seen. But she did not hesitate. It was enough for her that an enemy had invaded her special domain. Hissing forth her spite, while her little body quivered with rage, she darted forth at the bear. The onslaught was sudden, and one glance was enough for bruin. With a snort of fear, bruin made for the nearest tree, a short distance away, and did not pause until he was safely perched among the upper branches. Meanwhile the kitten stalked proudly about on the ground beneath, keeping close guard over her huge captive, her back still curved into a bow and her hair still bristling with righteous indignation, while her tail would now and then give a significant little wave, as if to say, "That's the way I settle impertinent bears."

The soldiers, who meanwhile had poured forth from their tents, could scarcely believe their eyes; but there was the bear in the tree and the kitten below, and there were those who had seen the affair from beginning to end.

And perhaps the strangest part of it all was that the bear would not stir from his safe position in the branches until the kitten had been persuaded to leave her huge enemy a clear means of retreat. Then he slid shamefacedly down from his perch and ambled hastily off toward the mountain.—Lieutenant Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A., in St. Nicholas.

SHRADER WANTS DAMAGES.

He Says the Bridge Was Not Well Built.

John Shrader yesterday brought suit in the United States circuit court in Pittsburg claiming \$50,000 damages from the Penn Bridge company.

The bill sets forth that Shrader contracted with S. P. White to furnish materials for the construction of the bridge which spans the river at East Liverpool, at a cost of \$75,000. White assigned his contract to the Penn Bridge company. It is alleged that the latter so carelessly and negligently constructed the bridge that proper allowance was not made for expansion according to the plans of Engineer Lanbe. As a result the center span, the petition states, was placed two inches closer to the West Virginia tower than was intended, and the heat last summer caused it great damage. It is alleged that the center span is five per cent shorter than required by the plans. The company refused to accept the bridge from Shrader. It is being used, but is alleged to be weak.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Young Women's home—Prayer meeting at 3:30 p. m. Address by Dr. John Lloyd Lee. Leader, Mrs. Poland.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. John Lloyd Lee, pastor—Preaching 11 a. m. "Christ the sufferer, the son and the king." Lessons from the crucifixion. 7:30 p. m., "The Everyday Soldier," the second of a short series. Special music and singing with song leaflet. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.

First U. P. church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, pastor—At 11 a. m., "True Discipleship." At 7:30 p. m., "Freedom by the Truth." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Second U. P. church, Rev. J. R. Greene, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Lost in the Mountains." At 7:30 p. m., Christmas sermon.

Christian church, Prof. O. S. Reid pastor.—Morning subject, "The First Christmas Morning;" evening, "The Second Woe Angel."

St Stephen's church.—Services will be held tomorrow as usual, Rev. Mr. Jones officiating.

Conceits may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Buskin.

All the news in the News Review.

HANDSOME ROCKERS

IN ENDLESS VARIETY AT

Prices Sure to Please!

Chiffoniers,
Book Cases,
Parlor and Library
Tables,
Odd Parlor Pieces.

A Splendid Stock to Select From.

Prices will Suit You.

FRANK CROOK,

FIFTH and MARKET STREETS.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent any where, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulver, (Lumber), Sixth and W. Market, East Liverpool.



Here's Light

for you. Plenty of it--all good light but in different shapes. Lamps costly and rare, artistic and valuable--lamps pretty and inexpensive but not quite so valuable. All will give clear, steady light and no annoyance. So much better and softer than bold glaring gas, and globes in all colors; at

PRICES WHICH ARE HONEST.

EAGLE HARDWARE CO.

Fifth Street.

Dr. J. N. VODREY

DENTIST,

Room 4, Porter Building,

DIAMOND.

Money to Loan

IN ANY SUM FROM

\$100 TO \$10,000.

on easy payment and low rate of interest.

Full particulars at the

POTTERS' BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY

COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO

DEFACING THE CHAPEL

Vandals Have Been at Work at Riverview.

GRAND ARMY OFFER A REWARD

Someone Has Written on the Stone Wainscoting Inside the Vestibule, "Stonewall Jackson, Chief of Generals," and They Will Make Him an Example.

The individual who defaced the Soldiers' Memorial hall at Riverview will be hunted down by the Grand Army and probably made to regret his unmanly action.

The other day it was found that some one had entered the building and had written on the stone wainscoting inside the vestibule these words: "Stonewall Jackson, Chief of Generals." The party who did the writing left the imprint of his education in the fact that he is a good writer. This and some other things have given the Grand Army, to whom the matter was reported, a good clue, and they have excellent grounds for believing that the unprincipled party will soon be brought to justice.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of General Lyon post last night, and a number of warm speeches were made. It was decided to offer a reward of \$25 for the conviction of the guilty party.

ANOTHER MAN

Arrested For Assaulting W. D. McKeefrey in Leetonia.

LISBON, Dec. 18.—[Special]—James Ryan, who was jointly indicted with Ed Scallie for assaulting W. D. McKeefrey in Leetonia, was arrested yesterday. He was released on \$500.

The following marriage licenses were issued: George S. Garner and Bertha Hoyt, William M. H. Sylvester and Elizabeth Goddard, East Liverpool; Joseph Durbin and Lizzie Burns, Salineville; William E. Beresford and Martha H. McFarland, Wellsville; J. W. Firth and May A. Booth.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

J. C. McClain Shies His Castor Into the Ring.

At the meeting of the Woolley club last night J. C. McClain, member of the board of education from the Fourth ward, formally announced his candidacy for mayor, representing the Prohibition party. Mr. McClain will begin an active canvass at once.

The club was entertained by Mrs. D. McDonald, and all spent a pleasant evening. Addresses were made by C. F. Bough and Mr. McClain, and J. L. Swan read a paper.

To Live In Their Own House.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of George Moore, a popular farmer of Sprucevale and Miss Nettie Brown, an estimable young lady of East Palestine. The ceremony will be performed Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents and Thursday evening a reception will be given at the home of the groom's parents.

The happy couple will make their future residence in this city, Mr. Moore having recently built a house in McKinnon addition.

Some People Are Poor.

The cold weather this morning brought a rush of applicants for coal to the trustees' office and as far as possible they were supplied.

A bundle of old clothes were received, and distributed by the officers, and they are very anxious that all people who have old clothes to spare will send them to the office.

A Mock Trial.

A mock trial will be held at the business college next Wednesday evening, when T. C. Norris will be on trial for robbing the college bank. Z. R. Stoffer will act as attorney for the prosecution, while Charles Danberg will represent the defense. Professor Cooper will act as judge.

Roads Are Bad.

The roads were in an awful condition this morning. The frost last night was not sufficient to make a solid foundation, and the hoofs of horses cut through and sank in the mud, making travel very bad.

Taking Depositions.

Depositions are being taken here in the case of Mrs. Phoebe Ellis who is trying to prove her right in the Trenton courts to the property left by Edward Ellis.

Car of Yellow Ware.

A carload of yellow ware was shipped from the Croxall pottery in Second street to New York City this morning.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



TO OUR PATRONS.

Carrier Charley Stubbins has authority from this office to collect money due on subscriptions. HARRY PALMER, Manager.

WELLSVILLE.

THE RECITAL

A Pleasant Event of Interest to Those Who Like Music.

The private recital of Joseph Denniston McGinnis and his pupils, given last night at the Presbyterian parsonage, was an enjoyable event. The program which follows was rendered:

Eroffnung der kindervalls, Kullak; Tanzchen im Freien, Kullak; Die Murnixe, Schotte; Gavotte Sentimentale, Delahaye. Miss Goldie Weaver Ave Maria, Gounod; Sunshine song, Grieg. Miss Alice Goodwin Chant d'Armour, Paderewski; Wanderbilder Op. 17-10, Jensen. Miss Pearl Swan Transcription, Tannhauser, Wagner; Minnette, Schubert; Aragonaise, Massenet. Henry Goetz Dying Flower, Rotoli; Florian Song, Godard. Miss Alice Goodwin Ausdem Volkshied, Grieg; Valse Caprice, Schutt. Joseph Denniston McGinnis

The singing of Miss Goodwin was highly appreciated. Mr. McGinnis was enthusiastically encored, and by request played two numbers by Chopin and one by Liszt.

Mr. McGinnis is a true artist, and has played before and received commendation from such critics as Scharwenker and Forester. Another recital may be given in the near future.

The News of Wellsville.

Miss Mary Stokes and Miss Edna Smith went to Pittsburg this morning.

Doctor and Mrs. Duncan have gone to Blairsville where they will spend the holidays. The doctor goes in the hope of improving his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline went to Pittsburg today.

Miss Emma Bunting is home from Birmingham seminary.

Squire MacKenzie will hear two cases next Tuesday. Charles McGregor has sued J. Hines for \$11.20 on an account, and Thomas Russell has sued Walter Prosser for \$24.65, claimed for labor performed.

An important meeting of the board of trade was held last night. Several propositions were made, and another meeting will be held next Tuesday night. The leaders will not say a word, but everybody acknowledges that something important is on.

Mrs. R. A. Blair will entertain a number of friends at dinner this evening.

Regular services will be conducted in the churches tomorrow.

Mrs. Edward Burns will entertain her lady friends at tea next Monday evening.

Philip White is in Pittsburg.

Miss Bertha Adams, of Fourteenth street is ill with fever.

The daughter of Mrs. Furniss is ill with grip.

Cyrus Ewing, of Richdale, W. Va. is the guest of his brother, W. L. Ewing of this place.

The ladies of the Methodist mission have arranged for a pumpkin pie social to be given next Tuesday evening.

Miss Jessie Todd is recovering after a severe attack of fever.

The closing of navigation on the lake will have its influence on the amount of freight handled by the Cleveland and Pittsburg, but it is not anticipated that freight business will be unusually dull.

An important meeting of the committee of the Methodist Episcopal church was held last night. They had then \$15,000 in sight, almost enough to pay for the proposed church. They feel much encouraged.

The Old Story.

Heavy freight traffic delayed the train due at 10:05 over 30 minutes this morning. Other trains were also late.

ASHFORD'S OTHER BILL

It Grants Important Rights to Coal Companies.

EMINENT DOMAIN, IT SAYS

Would Entitle Them to Open Roads From Their Mines to Public Highways or Wherever They May Desire—Some Legislators Will Oppose It.

The following special from Columbus will be of deep interest to the coal interests of this county:

"A bill which will probably be introduced into the coming session of the legislature and which will no doubt cause a lively discussion is the one which Representative P. M. Ashford, of Columbiana, is said to have in mind. The purpose is to grant coal companies the right of eminent domain.

"Such a right would entitle them to open roads from their mines to the public highways or railways, or, indeed, wherever they might wish. It would be of great benefit in the transaction of their business, and would greatly extend their privileges. The bill, if introduced, will no doubt meet with much objection."

TO THE PUBLIC.

Will You Please Report to General Lyon Post?

Citizens of East Liverpool and vicinity, you will confer a great favor on the comrades of General Lyon post, No. 44, G. A. R., if you will help the memorial committee by sending them information respecting the names of comrades who have answered the last roll call, and are entitled to a place on the roll at Memorial Hall. You can address Quartermaster McCain, chairman of the committee, or any comrade of the post, verbally or by letter. Give name, regiment and company. Read carefully the following, showing those who are entitled to place:

First—The names of deceased soldiers who were citizens of Liverpool township when enlisted, and who were honorably discharged.

Second—The names of deceased honorably discharged soldiers buried in Liverpool township.

Third—The names of all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who, having enlisted outside of Liverpool township, and afterwards being citizens of Liverpool township, and having died therein, were buried elsewhere.

Information is also desired concerning Andrew Dray, A. Marshall and John Murray whose names are entitled to a place in the monument. Any information regarding the regiments and companies to which they belonged will be thankfully received.

A Friar's Prediction.

A certain Spanish friar, who was an almanac maker, predicted with accuracy and in distinct and precise terms the death of Henry IV of France. The friar in question was arrested and brought before the king, who treated the prediction with contempt, while he thanked the friar for his anxiety upon his (the king's) behalf.

The event, however, happened as the prediction had foretold.

In this case it is, of course, quite possible that the friar may have had some secret knowledge of the existence of a conspiracy against the king's life and desired in this way to warn his majesty of the impending danger.

Paying a Strike Benefit.

Porcelain Workers' union, 6978, met last evening an initiated two members. After some discussion it was decided to levy an assessment of 10 per cent on every member of the union who is working to pay a strike benefit to the six kilnmen who have been out of work for several weeks.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—James Waggle was in Beaver Falls on business today.

—Mrs. Charles Chetwin, of Trenton, is in the city visiting friends.

—J. C. Kelly and C. H. Hall are in Pittsburg today on business.

—John Potts, of Salineville, was the guest of Charles Larkins today.

—C. A. Ferguson, of Broadway, was visiting friends in Kensington today.

—M. H. Wodsworth, of Rochester, spent yesterday visiting friends in this place.

—J. M. McCoy, who has been studying law at Ada college, is home for the holidays.

—Rev. A. M. Stevenson, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. B. Stevenson, on Market street, left for Ada this morning.

SANTA CLAUS AT KINSEY'S

Child's large stoves.....50c to \$3.00
Freight Trains.....50c to \$1.00
Hobby Horses, Swinging Horses, Doll Buggies.....25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1 50
Tinsel and Tree Ornaments.....10 and 15c
Childrens' Carpet Sweepers.....35 to 45c
Fancy Cups and Saucers.....\$2, \$3 and \$4
Hanging Lamps.....5, 10, 25, 50 and 75c
Lamps.....49c to \$1
Jardieniers.....\$1 to \$3
China Clocks.....\$1 to \$5
Shaving Cases.....50c to \$5
Albums.....50c to \$5

New Wall Paper, 50,000 Bolts for 1898 at 2c, 3c, 4c, 10c, 15c.

KINSEY'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE,
Diamond, East Liverpool, O.

Stalking Human Prey.

The Goorkha, with his catlike facility for taking cover, aided by his small size and his sleuthhound persistence in following an evasive foe, has always been an annoyance to the stalwart Pathan.

On one occasion two Goorkha scouts were told off to drive away two Afghans who, from a neighboring summit, were "sniping" at a passing column. The column reached its camp after midnight, and when roll was called the two Goorkhas were missing.

Their comrades mourned them for a few hours, but at daybreak the two turned up, very tired, very hungry and very thirsty, but radiant.

"We got them both," they said. Few men but Goorkhas would have enjoyed the sport of stalking enemies in their own country until they "got them both."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Definition.

A woman was being examined at the Old Bailey as a witness, when, to a question put by the barrister, Mr C—, she replied, "Don't think to humbug me."

"Answer the question directly, woman, or I'll commit you," interrupted the recorder.

"Aye," said Mr C—, "and tell us what you mean by humbug."

"Why," replied the woman, "if I was to tell you, Mr C—, that the recorder was a gentleman that would be humbugging you and the court too."—English Exchange.

He'll Be Heard From.

"People said that young Lumley would squander the money he inherited, but he's gone and invested it in a sound business."

"That so?"

"Yes, he's bought an interest in a boiler factory."—Chicago News.

Misunderstood.

Elderly Spinster—Is there anything worse than a baby?

Sympathetic Old Bachelor (hard of hearing)—A baby, ma'am? God bless my soul, ma'am, I didn't know you had one!—Brooklyn Life.

MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN

Have kidney and bladder troubles. Often it is a tired muscle ache, sometimes its seriousness is not appreciated. Take warning, for results may mean years of suffering, or death. Utah Kidney Beans will remove the kidney trouble, cure the aching back, remove the tired-out feeling, cramps and pains so common to women. They relieve congestion and soothe the irritated parts, give a healthy action to the bladder, and tone up the urinary organs. Utah Kidney Beans, discovered and perfected by THE TURNERS of Philadelphia. TARZINA—The only ointment for skin troubles. Cures pimples. TURNER'S LITTLE LIVER TURNERS—A very small pill. Turns your liver. Authorized agent, W. O. Hamilton. Distributors A. H. Bulger, John I. Hodson.

WANTED.

WANTED: PAPER HANGERS AND Painters. We want an agent in your city to sell our wall papers from samples to the consumer. Write for particulars. The W. F. Vliet Co., 359-361 Erie Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED: CARDS TO WRITE. G. R. Stuffer, Pennman, Ohio Valley Business College, is prepared to furnish you with beautifully written calling and Christmas cards. Prices reasonable. Give him an order. Call at college office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—LOT 72x78 and FIVE ROOM house on St. George street, East End, price \$1,000. Apply to J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue.

LOST—PAIR OF GOLD BOUND GLASSES in chateleine case between First Presbyterian church and Gaston's bill. Finder please return to this office.

STARR

PIANOS
SMITH & PHILLIPS
EAST LIVERPOOL - OHIO
WITH W. L. THOMPSON & CO.

STARR

\$50 reward will be paid for a case of backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, loss of vitality, incipient kidney, bladder and urinary disorders, that cannot be cured by Morrow's Kidney Pills, the great scientific discovery for shattered nerves and thin impoverished blood. Prepared in yellow tablets; 50c a box at druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by HENRY MEDICINE CO., Manufacturers of the famous Lightning Hot Drops, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. Write for testimonials.

The Pack of Santa Claus



The Pack of Santa Claus

Contains nothing more beautiful and appropriate than the line of fancy goods we have gathered for the holiday season. All those dainty and useful little articles so dear to the feminine heart, are in great abundance. The prices are lower than ever before. We have, for instance: Atomizers, perfumes, toilet waters, card cases, cigar cases, pocket books, and many other beautiful articles that would make handsome presents, at

BERT ANSLEY'S
CITY PHARMACY.
140 Fourth St., East Liverpool, O.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

FIFTH ANNUAL

ELKS BENEFIT

TUESDAY, DEC. 28,

SMYTH & RICE
COMEDIANS

PRESENTING

MY FRIEND FROM INDIA

Reserve seat chart opens
December 21 at 9 a. m.

TALKING ABOUT PHONES

Members of the Board Want Them at Schools.

FIVE WOULD BE SUFFICIENT

To Allow Superintendent Rayman to Transact Business With the Other Buildings—There Is Some Opposition to the Plan as Proposed.

Several members of the school board are of the opinion that telephones should be in the offices of the various buildings, and at the next meeting it is thought the matter will be officially presented. It is claimed that Professor Rayman could be consulted during the day from the different buildings in reference to school matters, and probably much time saved in work that needed his immediate attention. There is some opposition to the plan, one member claiming the superintendent would be called many times a day on minor subjects and should be engaged in teaching in the high school, time would be lost in answering the call. It is thought that if the telephones are put in that five would be sufficient. They would be placed in the Central, Third, Sixth, West End and East End buildings. Some of the members would not commit themselves on the subject, and if it is presented at the next meeting a warm discussion is looked for.

AGAINST THE GAME LAWS.

Only Sportsmen Can Enjoy the Toothsome Quail.

The Steubenville Gazette touches a point that will be appreciated by the man who could not hit a flock of two story barns, but has an appetite for quail, when it says:

"The game laws of Ohio are made and enforced for the exclusive benefit of a set of choice sports about the Capital City and other centers of population who revel in the spirit of killing innocent birds just for the killing. Is there any reader of this, not a 'sportsman,' who has had the privilege of partaking of the toothsome quail during the 'open season' just now ended? If so, we would be glad to publish his name and address, and may go so far as to print his picture and recommend him to apply for a place among the human freaks in a dime museum."

Animals In Groups.

The ingenuity of the sportsman is perhaps no better illustrated than by the use he puts the English language to in designating particular groups of animals. The following is a list of the terms which have been applied to the various classes: A covey of partridges, a mde of pheasants, a wisp of snipe, a flight of doves or swallows, a muster of peacocks, a steege of herons, a building of rooks, a brood of grouse, a stand of plover, a watch of nightingales, a clattering of cloughs, a herd or bunch of cattle, a flock of geese, a bovy of quails, a cast of hawks, a swarm of bees, a school of whales, a shoal of herrings, a herd of swine, a skulk of foxes, a pack of wolves, a drove of oxen, a sounder of hogs, a troop of monkeys, a pride of lions, a sleuth of bears, a gang of elk.

No Flaws in This Receipt.

There is a passage in the following paper which might strike the casual observer as something facetious, but he is assured that no such effect was in mind when the sentence was indited. The paper referred to is a receipt originally given by an enterprising firm of Harrisburg druggists, and the form used was in common vogue at the time. Thus it runs.

Received July 21st, 1796, of Mr. David Searlet, the sum of £200, in full of all accts. since the year One, when the Devil was a suckling baby, up to this day being after the celebration of Independency FENTON & HUNT. Longevity to Washington and God save the Congress.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not a Matter of Soap.

An annoying error crept into the report of the Mosher-Knapp trial in the court of Squire Hill. Mrs. Knapp did not become angry because of the soap, but because of some other statements made by the defendant. Mrs. Knapp and Mr. Mosher never had any words concerning soap. The correction is cheerfully made.

Have You Seen 'Em?

Those elegant cabinet pictures at Dick Edmonston's. No other photographic work in this city can compare with that done by Edmonston.

Mush and Milk Social.

Christian church, Tuesday, Dec. 21, Benefit church fund. Admission and supper, 10 cents. Commence at 5 and close at 10. Bring all your lady friends.

The Citizen's National bank, with headquarters on Fourth street, at the old postoffice, is now ready for business.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 18. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

Topic.—Our sins and how to get rid of them.—Luke xlii, 29-30.

The lesson presents Christ on His last journey to Jerusalem. "He went through the cities and villages, teaching and journeying toward Jerusalem," says the introductory verse. Christ taught not only in the great centers of population, but in the quiet, obscure villages. Wherever there were human souls there was work for Him to do. He is asked whether many or few will be saved and answers by urging all to agonize to enter in. Many, he declared, because of professions of religion, would expect to enter in, but would be disappointed. The reason why they would not be saved was that they were still in their sins. They had not got rid of their sins, and the gateway of heaven would be too narrow to admit them. It is very important that we get rid of our sins. We may have witnessed the wonderful works of Christianity in the world, we may have taken some part in this work ourselves, yet unless we are cleansed from sin when we stand before the gate of heaven we will be refused admittance. Nothing that defileth or maketh ashamed shall enter into the kingdom of heaven.

How may we get rid of our sins?

1. To get rid of our sins we must be convicted of our sinfulness. We must first feel that we really are sinners and that sin is an awful thing before we will cry out to God in sorrow for forgiveness. David had to realize his sin before he repented. The dying thief realized that he received the due reward of his deeds before he turned to Christ for help. So must all realize their sinfulness before they will ever get rid of sin. This should not be a hard matter. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

2. To get rid of our sins we must repent of our sin. Conviction should lead to repentance and conversion. Repentance means to turn from sin to God. If convicted of our sinfulness, there should come into our hearts a hatred and loathing of our sin. We should turn from it in disgust. But we should not only turn from sin, but begin at once to serve God. We should "cease to do evil and learn to do well." It is not enough to give up evil; we must earnestly do good.

3. To get rid of our sins we must have faith in Christ. We must accept the payment Christ has made for our sins. We must have our sins washed away in His blood. Convicted of our sinfulness, we should be filled with sorrow for and hatred of sin, turn to Christ, and in His blood have our sins washed away, and by His help and strength give up sin. Then, rid of sin, we shall be ready for heaven, when Christ calls us.

Bible Readings.—Deut. ix, 7, 8; Joshua i, 18; Ps. i, 1-6; Prov. xxiv, 9; Isa. i, 16-18; lv, 7; John i, 29; Rom. v, 6-21; xii, 9; 1 Cor. xv, 55-58; II Cor. v, 20, 21; Eph. i, 7; vi, 10-18; Heb. xii, 1-4; 1 John i, 8-10; iii, 1-6; Rev. xxi, 27.

The Hidden Cross.

To all, sooner or later, Christ comes to baptize them with fire. But do not think that the baptism of fire comes once for all to a man in some terrible affliction, some one awful conviction of his own sinfulness and nothingness. No, with many—and those, perhaps, the best people—it goes on month after month and year after year. By secret trials, chastenings which none but they and God can understand, the Lord is cleansing them from their faults and making them to understand wisdom secretly, burning out of them the chaff of self will and self conceit and vanity, and leaving only the pure gold of righteousness. How many sweet, holy souls, who look cheerful enough before the eyes of man, yet have their secret sorrows! They carry their cross unseen all day long and lie down to sleep on it at night, and they will carry it, perhaps, for years and years, and to their graves, and to the throne of Christ, before they lay it down, and none but they and Christ ever will know what it was, what was the secret of their bitter chastisement God sent to make that soul better which seemed to us already too good for earth.—Charles Kingsley.

Possession of the Truth.

Man's only hope for the future is that he shall gradually outgrow his partial theories and come more and more into possession of the truth. The hope of his personal and social development, his highest civilization, his deepest religious development, is along this line. To acquire and maintain this freedom of thought is then the duty of all, a duty that none can escape, for every man and woman, in whatever station in life, is under obligation to help, the extent of which is measured only by their ability. In so doing we are giving newer and higher life to man and to God the glory due unto His name.—Christian Register.

Let Us All Resolve.

First, to attain the grace of silence; second, to deem all fault finding that does no good a sin, and to resolve when we are happy ourselves not to poison the atmosphere for our neighbors by calling on them to remark every painful and disagreeable feature of their daily life; third, to practice the grace and virtue of praise.—Harriet B. Stowe.

GUESTS HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Hotel and Other Buildings Burned at Grand Forks, N. D.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 18.—Fire broke out at Nash Bros. wholesale grocery store and in a half hour had gone into the Hotel Dakota, where nearly 1,000 were housed. The "Lady in Black" company escaped, as did the people in the hotel, by the fire escape, a ladder one foot wide, running from the sixth floor to the first. The fire department rescued a large number and but for timely assistance hundreds of persons would have been burned.

Half the people in the hotel were almost pulled out of bed and then shown the only way of escape, which was by the iron ladder. The Hotel Dakota, Nash Bros. wholesale grocery and the Grand Forks Mercantile wholesale grocery house were burned and all the buildings on both sides of Third street for two blocks suffered loss. Plate glass was wrecked, furniture from flats adjoining was strewn in all parts of the street in an indiscriminate heap. Loss nearly \$1,000,000. It is believed that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howe, who occupied rooms in the third floor of the Nash building, perished in the flames. It was supposed that they had been taken to the homes of friends, but thorough canvass of the city fails to discover them.

A RIOT IN COURT.

Juryman Jerked Before the Judge by Spectators—Said He Was Coerced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—John J. Hanrahan and Patrick Ferris, judges of election in the Seventeenth ward at the last municipal election, have been convicted of falsifying the election returns and sentenced to the penitentiary. Albert J. Purvis, an election clerk who was on trial with them, was acquitted. Mrs. Hanrahan became hysterical and her female friends added their vocal powers to her's as she sent up shriek after shriek. The friends of Hanrahan and Ferris almost caused a riot.

When the jury was about to pass out of the courtroom two of the prisoner's friends seized Silas A. Hunt, one of the jurors, by the coat collar and demanded: "How did you come to convict these men under the evidence?"

"I was coaxed into it," replied Hunt. With a jerk that nearly took Hunt off his feet, the two men pulled the juror up before Judge Chetlain, who presided at the trial.

"This man says he was coerced into signing this verdict, your honor," cried one of the men.

"But you signed it did you not?" queried the court.

"I did," responded Hunt.

"Then the court can do nothing," said Judge Chetlain.

"They can bring this matter of alleged coercion up when the motion for a new trial is argued," said Assistant State's Attorney Barnes. This remark attracted attention to the assistant state's attorney, and the excited mob addressed vile language to him until the courtroom was cleared. It was considered necessary to send officers with Mr. Barnes to his home to protect him from violence.

MURDERER OF CHILD HUNG.

A Hysterically Yelling Mob Surrounded the Dangling Body.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18.—William Carr, the child murderer, has been hanged at the Clay county courthouse at Liberty, Mo. Carr was an ignorant backwoodsman who sought to please his second wife by drowning his 3-year-old daughter by his first wife.

Carr presented a pitiable sight on the gallows, showing remarkable lack of nerve. After the drop had fallen the mass of 600 spectators, as if moved by a single impulse, rushed forward, calling, crying, shrieking and laughing as they surged under the gallows and packed close around the dangling corpse for a close view. The sheriff and deputies had great difficulty in clearing out the hysterical mob.

After the execution it became known that a thrifty photographer had been admitted to the enclosure with a cinematograph machine, and that he had been permitted to photograph the incidents of this revolting tragedy in all its horrible details. The machine was in operation from the moment Carr appeared in the enclosure until the body was cut down, and it is claimed that on a film 1,000 feet long 8,000 pictures were taken. An attempt will be made to exhibit these pictures throughout the country.

HUNG ROBED IN WHITE.

Murderers Inquired As to Each Other's Spiritual Condition on the Scaffold.

ATLANTA, Dec. 18.—Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks have been executed at Jefferson for the murder of M. C. Hunt of Belton, Ga. Robbery was the motive. Brooks and Reynolds were moonshiners.

The execution was remarkable in many respects. After the ride to the gallows, a distance of half a mile, they were robed in white and permitted to speak to the throng of 1,000 people, who packed around the gallows enclosure. On the gallows the two men held a brief conversation, each inquiring after the other's spiritual condition. Among the 20 men who saw the execution were the three brothers of the murdered man.

A Negro Boy Hung.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18.—Bud Beard, colored, aged 14 years, has been hung at Carrollton, Pickens county. Beard outraged the 8-year-old daughter of Ben Crooker, a Reform (Ala.) farmer.

Hitchcock Succeeds Breckenridge.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.—The retiring United States minister, Clifton R. Breckenridge, has been received in audience by the czar and presented his letters of recall. Mr. Breckenridge presented his successor, E. A. Hitchcock.

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NEWS REVIEW.

IT'S NOT YET DECIDED

What the New Selling Price Will Be.

MORE WORK MUST BE DONE

Before the Manufacturers Can Give to the Public What the Combination Has Concluded to Do—Next Week Will Tell the Story.

"I can't tell you what the new selling price will be, because there is some work yet to be done before it is decided," were the words of a prominent manufacturer when questioned concerning the matter this morning.

The statement was made in a Pittsburgh paper yesterday that the new selling price had been fixed at 7½ per cent, the plan to make it 10 per cent having been abandoned.

The gentleman to whom the NEWS REVIEW talked today is in position to talk with authority, and he stated positively that there was work to be done before a conclusion was reached. A meeting was held yesterday, and there will be others before the announcement is made. It is believed that the matter will be closed up early next week.

TO BE BURIED HERE.

The Remains of Judge Martin Will Be Brought From Oklahoma.

The remains of Judge Martin, formerly a well known resident of this place, will be brought here next Tuesday morning and be interred in River-view cemetery. Judge Martin died in Guthrie, O. T. He was the father of Mrs. J. H. Brookes, and Mrs. Martin is now living in this place. He was also a brother of Harvey Martin, East End, and Mrs. H. J. Abrams and Mrs. John W. Moore.

Judge Martin was a brave soldier, and a committee of Grand Army comrades will meet the remains at the station and act as pall bearers.

DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH.

It Will Be Given on Three Nights in February.

Preparations for the presentation of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" are going rapidly forward, and three excellent performances are expected. The play will be given at the Grand on the evenings of Feb. 3, 4 and 5 for the benefit of the soldiers' memorial hall.

On the River.

The rise in the Ohio reached its highest stage yesterday, and the marks registered 18.6 feet. In the afternoon it began to fall again, and the marks today showed 14 feet.

The regular Sunday boats, Keystone, Ben Hur and Kanawha will be up tomorrow, and the Lorena and Virginia are due down tonight.

Passed down: Wilmont, Maggie, Rescoe and Jim Wood.

Passed up: Dave Wood, Mark Winnett.

The Iron Age passed Wheeling on its way up yesterday, and was expected to pass this port today. It went south during the May rise.

Special Aid Free to Tourists

If you intend to get away from the rigors of winter, make your arrangements now. J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, 360 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, will help you arrange for a trip to California or to Florida and the south. It will be a pleasant one if you consult him. He won't charge a cent for his services, which will include selection of route, the procuring of through tickets, reservation of sleeping car accommodations, and arranging all details. Better drop him a letter today and find out the big help he can be to intending travelers. *

Excursion Rates.

Following the annual custom, ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines will sell excursion tickets Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1897, and Jan. 1, 1898, for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Tickets will not be sold to adults for less than 25 cents, nor to children for less than 15 cents. Return limit of excursion tickets will include Jan. 4, 1898. For rates, time of trains and further information please apply to nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines. *

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You may quickly pass from a cold to a warm climate via Pennsylvania lines from East Liverpool, the direct tourist route through Chicago and St. Louis to California, and through Cincinnati or Louisville to Florida and the south. For details apply to J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent, 360 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh. *

SHORT WORDS.

They Are the Best When the Thoughts Are Worth While.

A dozen or less newspaper men were collected together, when somebody said something about Rudyard Kipling.

"I notice in the papers," said another, "that he is the best paid writer in the world at present."

"The Pall Mall Gazette people say they paid him \$750 a poem for all they printed of his," ventured a third.

"And why not?" put in a fourth. "He is the best writer of English prose or verse now writing. That one line of his, 'A rag and a bone and a hank of hair,' describing a vampire woman, couldn't be stronger, I think."

"Good and strong," commented a fifth, "but Kipling is not the only man who has chosen monosyllables to give emphatic expression to his thought. If you will remember, Pope in his essay on 'Criticism' remarked, 'And ten low words oft creep in one dull line,' and before and after him there were others, who, as he, were scarcely dull and seldom crept. Hymn writers are strong in this. Take Watts in that well known hymn, for instance:

"Are there no foes for me to face?
Must I not stem the flood?
Is this vile world a friend to grace
To help me on to God?"

"Shakespeare found one syllabled words good enough for him, and you all know that passage of Young's:

"The bell strikes one. We take no note of time,
Save by its loss, etc."

"Bailey's 'Festus,' that makes its reader feel as if he had 'eaten of the insane root that takes the reason prisoner,' has many examples, and this one you will recall:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths.

We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

"And the Bible, the greatest of books, is filled with the short words. Right at the beginning of things we find, 'And God said let there be light, and there was light,' and at the end of things, so to speak, 'For the great day of his wrath is come, and who shall be able to stand?' and still further along, 'And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day, for there shall be no night there.'

"Oh, Kipling is all right! He knows he has plenty of authority for seeking short words when he wants strong ones."—Washington Star.

A DARKY'S PRIZE MENU.

But His Friends Weren't Betting Against a Sure Thing.

Three negroes not long ago made a bet among themselves that each could name a supper that would be better than the others could name. They put up \$1 apiece, and the one that named the dishes that would constitute the best supper should take the \$3. They drew straws as to which ones should be the first and the last to make up the menu for the imaginary meal. The first man said he couldn't think of anything better than greens boiled with hog jowl. For side dishes he would take corn bread, souse, black eyed peas, and wash them down with buttermilk. The other two snatched their lips.

"Well, for me," said No. 2, "I'd take fried chicken, hot biscuits, buttered 'n spread over with preserves—'n den, 'n den—let's see—yes, 'n 'simmon beer 'n ginger cakes."

The mouths of the other two spilled water, and it was apparent that they were hungry. It came No. 3's time.

"W'y, youse niggers don't know what's good," said he. "Tell me, fools, what's better 'n possum baked wid sweet 'tatehs scattered all roun it, swimmin in de gravy? Hey? 'N den after youse done nibbled at de bones tell they ain't no more meat on 'em dere set de water millyon starin you in de face lik'. Hey?" And with that he started to pick up the money.

"You leave dat money alone," the other two yelled in chorus. "We warn't bettin ag'in no sure thing."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Telegraphic Anomalies.

At a recent meeting of the British chamber of commerce in Paris E. J. Hembryk, one of the vice presidents of the Liverpool chamber of commerce, made an interesting statement and sought the support of the Paris chamber in his endeavors to obtain acceleration in the delivery of telegrams in France. He said that telegraphing from Liverpool he could obtain a reply from his New York house in three minutes, while from his house in Paris it took five hours. There were countries, like Austria, which were even worse, the time for a reply being sometimes as much as six or seven hours. There could be no greater condemnation of the present system than the practice which was commonly followed by Liverpool merchants. When they wanted to obtain a reply quickly from, say Havre, they would telegraph to Havre through their New York office, and they could thus obtain through New York a reply in half an hour which it would take them four or five hours to obtain direct. The blame could not be attached to the English postoffice, for he had ascertained that, as a rule, a telegram handed in at any English office left the United Kingdom within 15 minutes of being handed in.

The Paris chamber agreed to give the subject its most earnest consideration, with a view to taking steps to obtain reform.—Paris Messenger.

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OLD TIME MELODIES.

SONGS THE DARKIES USED TO SING
IN THE OLD SLAVE DAYS.

Negroes of the Present Day Cut Them
Into Scrappy Discords—"Massa Will"
Visits Old Mose, and Together They
Recall the Happy Old Times.

The old time plantation songs of the slavery days have about passed away, and the negroes now cut the original melodies into scrappy discords and minor notes. A negro had rather strike a minor note than to rub the waistband of his pants against a well filled table and eat. It seems that the peculiar tone holds a fascination for him which cannot be overcome. There is always something to interest you when you can hear a genuine old time plantation song as sung by the aged slave negroes, when heart and soul are united in the song.

I have spent many a pleasant hour listening to the quaint songs of an old gray headed negro on my grandfather's farm as he would rasp the screeching chords in accompaniment on his banjo. When he would sing, he would get a humming start with the chords, and begin with a long drawn out note, rear way back, pat his feet and shake his old gray head. He enjoyed singing, and I enjoyed listening. I would take him little pieces of colored paper and all the colored glass I could find to get him to sing for me and to repeat the far famed verse of alliteration, "Did you ever see a possum in a papaw patch a-pickin up papaws and a-puttin 'em in his pocket to make a papaw pie for his papa?" This is the joy of his life, and it never grew old or tiresome to him to repeat it.

Mose was his name, and not long since I concluded to pay him a visit and to hear again the songs I had so enjoyed when a child. I found his cabin and he was at home, being unable to get about much. I shook hands with the honest old negro and sat down. The light which came into his face showed how welcome I was, and we had a long talk.

Finally I asked him to take the dusty banjo from the wall and give me a few strains of "Nigger Foot In Ashes" at a lively clip. He did as I asked, and the old time vigor came upon him again. After playing awhile I asked him to sing me the corn shucking song the "niggers" used to sing while they danced the "rabbit dance," after the corn was all husked and the white folks had gone to bed. He was in fine spirits, and, with his head way back on his chair and his feet extended to keep time with the banjo, he sang:

"Early one mornin on my massa's farm—
Cut dat pigeon wing, Lizzy Jane!—
I heard dem chickens a-givin de alarm.
Shake yo' feet, Miss Lizzy Jane!
Shake yo' feet, niggers; it'll soon be day.
Shoot along lively, Miss Lizzy Jane!
Massa ketch us dancin, dere'll I— to pay!
We got to dig taters and hoe dat corn.
Hit dat dubble shuffle, Lizzy Jane!
You'd better be a-humpin, coz it soon be morn.
Shake dat balmoral, Lizzy Jane!"

After Mose finished singing this song an eight inch grin played across his face from ear to ear, his eyes sparkled and the old negro was happy again as if the young folks had gone through their dancing while he sang. He said, "Massa Will, de best days ob de old nigger's life am done gone, but when I think ob de good old times we had befo' de wah dese bones ob mine gits young, and I want to git right up and hit de jig step ag'in like I use to do."

I told him I was something of a dancer myself, and that if he would

cut down lively on the old "barnyard cackle" I would show him a few steps in jig dancing. This tickled the wrinkled faced coon, and he sang and played in earnest:

"Rooster in de chicken coop crowin fo' day,
Horses in de stable go nay, nay, nay,
Ducks in de yard go quack, quack, quack,
quack,
And de goose goes filley-I-fee!"

"Pigs in de pen keep a-squealin fo' slop,
Big dogs barkin like dey never will stop,
Guineas in de tree go pot-rack, pot-rack,
And de goose goes filley-I-fee!"

I stopped him because I was out of breath, and he laid back in his chair and laughed till his sides were aching. I pulled out a rabbit's foot and tossed it to him, and the effect was magical. He jumped "three feet on a rise and six feet on the stretch," and gave a whoop which was equal to a Comanche chief's. After his fright was over he told me, whatever I did, not to put any more of these hoodoos on him. I did not intend to frighten him, but wished to see if the superstition he had possessed in his young days had departed from him. I gave him a shining dollar for scaring him so, and he was himself again. We had had a fine time in the few hours I had staid with him, and I asked him to pick up his banjo again and play and sing the tune he used to call "Mr. Kimble." His bony fingers raked across the strings again, and he sang the quaint song I had enjoyed often when a child:

"You can't guess what we had fo' supper—
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!—
Black eyed peas and bread and butter.
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!"

"Beefsteak, ham and mutton chop—
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!—
Make a nigger's lips go flippity-flop.
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!"

And after each verse he sang the chorus:

"Keemo, kimo, kilgo, kayro.
Floero, firo, flavoray!
Rop-strop eriwinkle, little yaller booger!
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!"

Though age had left its telling mark on the person of Mose, his rich voice was as clear as a bell, and the minstrel of today cannot equal it for genuine melody. I was not anxious to leave him, but the day was far spent, and I had several miles to go, so I bade him goodby and left the faithful old servant with tears streaming down his husky face. He laid his rough hands on my head and blessed me, saying, "Massa Will, I'll soon be over dere in de land ob Canyan, but I'll remember dis visit to my dyin' day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Friendly Bar Examination.

A Georgia correspondent sends us this account of a young man's oral examination before an old judge, who was also an old acquaintance of the candidate. Being asked, "What is arson?" he scratched his head and finally said, "I believe that's pizon, ain't it?"

On this the old judge, to help him out, says: "Tut, tut, Jim. Suppose I were to set fire to your house and burn it down, what would that be?"

With quick and emphatic reply Jim says, "I think it would be a dad dratted mean trick."

But although this answer was not technically accurate Jim was in the hands of his friends and was honorably admitted.—Case and Comment.

Natural Result.

"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other his faults."

"How did it work?"

"We haven't spoken for nine years."—Chicago Record.

It is claimed that there are 55 dogs in the United Kingdom to every 1,000 inhabitants.

A Song of Season.

Winter time, my dearie,
Is glooming on the hills.
Little less of mase
In the ripple of the rills.

And birds that once were singing sweet—
Will soon forget to sing.
But love is still a rose, my dear,
And winter's sweet as spring!

What though the snows are drifting—
What though the mists are gray
And violets are a fair, far dream
In phantom fields of May?

What though the streams have lost their gleams
And birds forget to sing?
There's music in the heart, my dear,
And winter's sweet as spring!
—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

KLONDIKE NOT IN IT.

Placer Gold Amounting to \$10,000,000
Taken From a Siberian Gulch.

Russell E. Dunn, a mining engineer who has just returned from Siberia, declares that the mineral wealth at the headwaters of the Amur river is very large. He developed some mining properties for a French syndicate in the mountains from which flow four streams that feed the Amur.

Near that place placer miners were taking out fortunes that make the Klondike seem poor. Out of one gulch not over two miles long coarse gold and nuggets amounting to \$10,000,000 were taken. The country is no place for prospectors, however, as only a company can get a concession. All placer mines are worked by the government.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Uses of Lemons.

The uses of lemons are manifold, and the more we employ them the better we shall find ourselves. For all people, in sickness or in health, lemonade is not only a safe but a remarkably pleasant drink. It is a specific against worms and skin complaints. The pippins crushed may also be mixed with water and used as a drink. Lemon juice is the best antiscorbutic remedy known. It not only cures the disease; but, what is better than a cure, it is a preventive. Sailors make a daily use of it for that purpose. It is a good thing to rub the gums daily with lemon juice to keep them in a healthy condition. It prevents chilblains. Lemon used in intermittent fevers is mixed with strong hot black tea or coffee without sugar. Neuralgia may be cured by rubbing the part affected with a lemon. It is valuable also to cure warts and to destroy dandruff on the head by rubbing the roots of the hair with it.

The Face.

Most girls are pleased to be thought beautiful, nor is it displeasing to a young man to find he is spoken of as handsome. But if we recall the faces that are most pleasing to us we shall commonly find it is not fairness of complexion or evenness of feature that we admire, but a merry smile, a kindly expression, a frank, honest look—it is really the character of the person expressed in the face which attracts us. But a face does not respond to the effort of the moment. It is a revelation of the habitual attitude of the soul. Thoreau says, "Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them."

To Stop Promiscuous Divorcing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Representative Ray (N. Y.) introduced a bill regulating absolute divorces and declaring marriage void in certain cases in the District of Columbia and the territories. The object is to make the divorce laws enacted by congress conform to the law of New York. It is intended to cover cases in Oklahoma.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.
Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The union clerks of the city will rest on Christmas day.
Mrs. L. A. Weaver is seriously ill at her home in Third street.
Mrs. C. Metsch is confined to her home with an attack of quinsy.
Walter S. Cook is in Beaver, today, taking depositions. He will spend the evening in Pittsburgh.
Rutherford Price, a student at the West Penn., is spending the holidays with his parents in the city.
Fireman William Terrence, who has been ill at his home in Church alley, was able to be out for the first time today.
J. J. Fuller, of Sixth street, was in Youngstown today. He is a witness in a case that was heard in court in that place.
A fakir, the first seen in the city for several weeks, did a good business and made some money in the Diamond today.
A new decorating kiln is being built at the California pottery. Within a short time the company will commence to manufacture jet ware.
The Smoky Row mandolin club is the name of a new organization in the city. The members are Ed Davidson, Amos Rayl and John Houck.
The Alvin football team have booked the Cameron Rangers, of McDonald, Pa., and the game will be played at West End park Christmas day.
The 4 o'clock meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association will be addressed by Reverend Salmon, of the Second M. E. church.
Reverend Kineartz spent the morning in Economy, and this afternoon went to Walrose where he will preach in the Lutheran church of that place tomorrow.
A horse attached to a garbage wagon, standing in Union street this morning, became frightened at a passing freight train and ran off. No damage was done.
The Catholics will tomorrow observe the last Sunday in advent, and upon next Sunday a special Christmas service will be held. Three masses will be observed during the day.
A force of trackmen this morning relaid the rails along the passenger station platform. The rails were laid from Union street to the Second street crossing.
Several clerks of the freight depot this morning took an invoice of the goods that are now in storage, preparatory to the renewing of the insurance on the building.
Agent Adam Hill is now busily engaged in making out his annual report. As every detail is taken into consideration by the company it will be some days before the report is completed.
Superintendent Ward and Detective Shiffler, of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Cleveland. When seen by a reporter they had nothing to say.
The household effects of Mrs. Farmer Reed were this morning shipped to Tallabone, Coffee county, Tenn. There are several East Liverpool and Wells-ville people living in that place.
This morning at the corner of Sixth and West Market streets a horse attached to a meat wagon stepped on the street car track and fell. It was assisted to its feet without any damage resulting.
Agent Hill yesterday received a number of blank applications for clergymen's tickets, and during the day almost every minister in the city had filed one for the coming year. The credentials will arrive in January.
A large amount of ware was sent to Allegheny this week packed in baskets, and the shipments were far in advance of those made for several weeks. This morning 30 baskets were sent up in the baggage car.
About 35 friends of the Misses Vail surprised them at the home of their sister, Mrs. Porter Herbert, in East End, Thursday night. The little ladies and their mother, Mrs. A. W. Vail, are here visiting. Their home is in Kansas.
A large amount of drift wood is floating down the river. At the piers of the bridge a large amount of this waste has gathered and it is fastened in such a manner that it cannot be cleared away until the river falls.

A MODEL SCHOOL. THE OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE. DAY AND EVENING.

When Prof. Cooper and his wife took this pioneer school, it had an attendance of 8 students; today it has a daily attendance of 110. Prof. Cooper employs six of the best teachers to be had, besides the office stenographer and business manager.

Students learn more in one month in this school than in any other in three months.

Why? Because the instruction is individual.

J. F. COOPER,
PRESIDENT.
Porter Block,
In the
DIAMOND

RESOLUTION.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE Pennsylvania avenue from Mulberry street to the east line of the lands of T. J. Andrews.
Resolved, That in the opinion of the Council of the City of East Liverpool (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) it is necessary to improve Pennsylvania avenue in the following manner: First, by grading the roadway and the south sidewalk between the points above named and grading the north sidewalk from the west line of lot 1088 to the east line of the lands of T. J. Andrews. Second, by setting stone curbing and completing the sidewalk on the south side of said street by paving from Mulberry street to the east line of lot 2281 and setting stone curbing and completing the sidewalk on the north side of said street by paving from the west line of lot 1088 to the east line of lot 1852. If necessary to make a complete job the old pavements shall be taken up and relaid.
Third, by constructing the sewers and drains and street intersections necessary to make a complete job of work. All bricks for sidewalks and street crossings shall be of the first grade of roadway paving bricks. The work shall be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer and under his supervision. The expense of the said improvement shall be levied and assessed on the property bounding and abutting thereon in accordance with the law and ordinances on the subject of assessments. The assessments therefor to be paid in ten annual installments if deferred and the same collected as required by law and in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed. Bonds may be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments unless the property owners pay their assessments before the bonds are issued and within the time prescribed in the assessing ordinance, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to have this resolution published for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the corporation and to notify the proper persons of the passage of this resolution and make return as required by law.
Passed this 23d day of November, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.
Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

RESOLUTION.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE Oak street from Bradshaw avenue to Minerva street.
Resolved, That in the opinion of the Council of the City of East Liverpool (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) it is necessary to improve Oak street between the points above named by grading the said street in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. The cost and expense of the said improvement shall be levied and assessed on the lots and lands abutting and bounding thereon in accordance with the law and ordinances on the subject of assessments. The assessments therefor shall be paid in five annual installments if deferred and in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed. Bonds may be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments, unless the property owners pay their assessments before the same are issued and within the time prescribed in the assessing ordinance, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to have this resolution published for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the corporation and to have the proper persons notified of the passage of this resolution and make return as required by law.
Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.
Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

RESOLUTION.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE Minerva street from Walnut street to the east line of lot 3161.
Resolved, By the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) that it is necessary to improve Minerva street from Walnut street to the east line of lot No. 3161 by grading the same in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer and under his instructions and supervision. The cost and expense of the said improvement shall be levied and assessed on the lots and lands abutting and bounding thereon in accordance with the law and ordinances on the subject of assessments, and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to have this resolution published in a newspaper of general circulation within the city and to have legal notice of the passage of this resolution served on the proper persons and make return as required by law.
Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.
Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

ORDINANCE NO. 535.

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPECIAL tax on the real estate bounding and abutting on the east side of Elm street, from Robinson street to Pennsylvania avenue, and to issue bonds in anticipation of the collection of such assessment.
SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, that to provide money to pay the cost and expense of constructing the sanitary sewer on the east side of Elm street, between the points above named, in accordance with the resolution for that purpose, passed April 13, 1897, and the provisions of Ordinance No. 530, passed June 22, 1897, authorizing the construction of said sewer, and the estimate of the Sewer Commissioners, there be levied and assessed upon each of the several lots and lands abutting and bounding on the east side of Elm street, between the points above named, for each foot frontage of the said lots or tracts, as hereinafter specified and set forth, for each and every year hereinafter named, the several sums as hereinafter stated and arranged, to-wit:

Feet.	1898.	1899.	1900.	1901.	1902.
Lot 1580...	41 1/2	\$0.26	\$0.26	\$0.26	\$0.26
Lot 1579...	40	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1578...	30	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1577...	30	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1576...	30	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1575...	30	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26

SECTION 2. That the owners of the several lots of land herein assessed shall pay the amount of money from them severally due in that behalf to the City Clerk on or before the 1st day of September of each of the said several years as set forth in this ordinance, and in default of said payment the City Clerk shall forthwith certify all unpaid assessments to the County Auditor, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected in accordance with law.
SECTION 3. That in anticipation of the collection of such assessments, and to provide money for the immediate payment of the cost and expense of constructing said sewer, the Mayor and City Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to issue five bonds as follows: One for the sum of thirty-seven and forty-three hundredths (\$37.43) dollars, to run for one year from the day of the date thereof; one for the sum of thirty-nine and sixty-eight hundredths (\$39.68) dollars, to run two years from the day of the date thereof; one for the sum of forty-two and six hundredths (\$42.06) dollars, to run three years from the day of the date thereof; one for the sum of forty-four and fifty-eight hundredths (\$44.58) dollars, to run four years from the day of the date thereof; one for

the sum of forty-seven and twenty-five hundredths (\$47.25) dollars, to run five years from the day of the date thereof.
The said bonds shall be payable at the City Treasurer's office and shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable annually. The said bonds shall be designated "Elm street sewer bonds" and signed by the aforementioned city officials, and sold by them under the direction of the finance committee, for not less than the par value thereof. The proceeds of the said bonds when received shall be placed in the city treasury and applied by the Council to the cost and expense incurred by the construction of the said sewer, and for the payment of the said bonds, with the interest thereon, the revenue and faith with all the real estate and personal property of the said city are hereby pledged. Provided, that if any of the said property owners on the said street will pay the whole of said installment in cash, less the interest on deferred payments, the money so paid shall be applied to the payment of the cost and expense of constructing said sewer, and the amount of the bond issue shall be determined by deducting the amount so paid from the total amount of money to be provided and the bonds issued shall provide money for the unpaid remainder, payable with interest at the times and in the manner aforesaid.
SECTION 4. That the said annual assessments when collected shall be placed in the sinking fund and applied to the payment of the said bonds, and the interest thereon as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose.
SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.
Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.
Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

ORDINANCE 536.

AN ORDINANCE TO IMPROVE PINE street from Ravine street to Thompson avenue.
SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of East Liverpool (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) that the improving of Pine street be proceeded with in accordance with the resolution to improve said street, passed the 14th day of September, 1897, and the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer. The proposed improvement shall consist in grading the street and doing whatever may be found necessary to make a complete job of the grading. The work is to be done under the supervision of the city engineer.
SECTION 2. That the expense of the said improvement, including damages, if any assessed in favor of any land owner, together with interest on bonds that may be issued, advertising, etc., shall be assessed on the lots and lands abutting or bounding thereon, according to law and ordinances on the subject of assessments; the assessment therefor to be paid in five annual installments if deferred and the same shall be collected as provided by law and in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed. Bonds will be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessment unless the property owners pay their assessments before the bonds are issued and within the time prescribed in the assessing ordinance.
The following is the property to be assessed: Lot 1646, 70 feet; lot 1635, 175 feet; lot 1634, 100 feet.
Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.
Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: JAMES N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.
Published in the East Liverpool News Review, December 18, 1897.

ORDINANCE No. 537.

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING CERTAIN privileges to Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns.
SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City Council, of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns are hereby authorized and permitted to use and occupy the south 55 feet of first street east of the west line of lot number sixty-one of the west line of Mulberry alley, for manufacturing purposes thereon, and all buildings and structures necessary for manufacturing, for the period of 92 years from the passage of this ordinance.
Sec. 2. That said Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns be and are hereby required to pay to the city treasurer of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, the sum of five dollars (\$5) annually, during, and for each year so long as said grant is occupied by said Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns, or during the whole of said period.
Sec. 3. That if Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns shall at any time cease to use or occupy said grant, for said purpose, for the period of one year, all rights and privileges herein granted to said Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns shall be considered terminated and ended.
Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.
Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of council.
Attest: JAMES N. HANLEY,
City clerk.
Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

Let Few Rare Cases Only.

"Apart from its well known use," said a doctor, "chloroform has been discovered to possess a virtue which was hardly expected of it.
"It has been observed in a few rare cases that after an operation under chloroform on a child of weak intellect there has been a general sharpening up of its wits and signs of increased intelligence which was not merely transient.
"Insensibility of the brain is, of course, induced by the anæsthetic, and with the return of consciousness parts of the brain which have hitherto been dormant or not sufficiently active share in the general awakening, having received from the reaction some stimulus which was the germ of greater and permanent activity."—Strand Magazine.

The Useless Men.
"Married life isn't what it is cracked up to be," remarked Mrs. Grimesleigh. "When I married Daniel, I thought it would be so handy to have a man about the house; but, Lor', that's all it amounted to. He's never at home when he's wanted for anything, and if he is he's tired or busy or something or other, and so I have to go to work and do the thing myself. 'S far as I can see, men are only in the way when they are in the house and out of the way when they're wanted."—Boston Transcript.

The scolar, a wormlike insect of forests of Hungary and Norway, is only a tenth of an inch long, yet in migrating, in July or early August, the creatures are said to stick themselves together in a serpentlike mass often 40 to 50 feet long and several inches thick.



MAN, POOR MAN. She Didn't Give a thing to him. He can't find a thing in his sock, even with his specks.
That man's wife didn't come to our place to spend her Christmas money. It didn't go 'round. Santa Claus' money will reach further and buy more at our place than elsewhere. Prices prove it, and then you know we give credit if the money runs short.

WADE, The Jeweler.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

ONE SOLID WEEK
Commencing **Dec. 18**
SATURDAY, Dec. 18
MISS ESTELLE KENNEDY
QUEEN of HYPNOTISTS.

Prices: - 10, 20 and 30c
MORE FUN THAN ANY CIRCUS
100 LAUGHS FOR ONE ADMISSION

Ladies Admitted Free On Monday Night, accompanied by one paid 30 cent ticket. Get your seats early and avoid the rush at Will Reed's drug store.

Dr. Geo. D. Arnum,
Surgeon Dentist,
Specialties: Syndicate Bldg.,
Crown and Bridge Work, Sixth St.
and Preservation of the Natural Teeth.

A DIFFICULT QUESTION

What shall I give?
Let it be a silver tea set, Diamond stud, gold watch, cake basket, smoking set, bracelet, pocket book, watch chain, stick pin, gold chain, cuff buttons, thimble, set of knives, forks or spoons, cigar case, bread tray, butter knife, match box, sugar spoon, card case, oyster forks, paper knife, glove buttoner, shaving set, button hook, napkin ring, ice cream sets, toothpick holder, call bell, clothes brush, toilet set or any other of the many silver novelties, at

PATTISON & WALPER,
224, Washington St.

All holiday goods engraved FREE.
Come and see our Diamond and Sterling Silver Display this week.

BULGER'S
PHARMACY,
CORNER
SIXTH AND MARKET.

SEALSKINS KEPT OUT.

New Bill to Prohibit Sealing Bars Them.

A HARD BLOW AT ENGLAND.

That Country and Canada Prevented From Sending Goods to the Biggest Sealskin Market in the World, the United States.—News of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—It has developed that the bill relating to pelagic sealing, which has just passed both branches of congress and is before the president, contains a provision of far-reaching choice which has thus far escaped attention. This places an absolute prohibition on the further bringing of sealskins into the United States from any source whatever. As the United States is the largest market in the world for sealskins, this complete stoppage of the trade in this country will be a severe mea ure against the British and Canadian industries, which take and cure the skins and then dispose of them largely in the United States.

When the bill was proposed it was generally supposed that the only purpose was to prohibit American citizens from carrying on pelagic sealing. This feature was the only one to attract attention during the discussion. At the close of the bill, however, is a section which is not restricted to Americans, but applies to seal skins in general, "taken in the waters mentioned in this act," which includes the whole Pacific ocean. The provision is as follows: "Section 3. That the importation into the United States by any person whatsoever of fur seal skins taken in the waters mentioned in this act, whether raw, dressed, dried or manufactured, is hereby prohibited, and all such articles imported after this act shall take effect shall not be permitted to be exported, but shall be seized and destroyed by the proper officers of the United States."

Those who are thoroughly familiar with the bill say this provision is of far more importance in its effect than the prohibition against pelagic sealing by Americans.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CANADA FAIL

The Correspondence Between Foster and Laurier Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The correspondence which has passed between Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, and General Foster, the American negotiator, touching the seal negotiations since the Washington conference last month, has just been made public. It consists of two letters. In the first, dated Ottawa, Nov. 24, Sir Wilfrid Laurier passes upon the proposition from our government which was taken back to Canada by him at the conclusion of the conference. He says he is willing to enter at once upon a review of the whole seal question, though the Paris award was made revisable only at the end of five years, provided the other questions of importance to the two countries—immigration, reciprocity, fish protection, etc.—be considered at the same time. He declines, however, to suspend sealing meantime.

The second letter is from General Foster to Sir Wilfrid, dated Washington, Nov. 22. General Foster says that Sir Wilfrid's answer is a declaration of his proposition and a renewal of the Canadian proposition made at the conference, and the president declines to reverse his position on that point.

THE SILVER QUESTION FIGURED.

Secretary Gage Quizzed as to the Effect of His Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—When Secretary Gage resumed his exposition of his comprehensive currency bill before the house committee on banking and currency Mr. Hill (Rep., Conn.) called Mr. Gage's attention to the statement that the first purpose of the bill was to commit the country to the gold standard.

"You are recognized as a Republican," said Mr. Hill, addressing the secretary, "and you are familiar with the financial platform of the Republican national convention at St. Louis. Do you consider that this purpose of more firmly fixing the gold standard on the country conflicts with the principle of the St. Louis platform?"

"No, sir," responded Mr. Gage, "not as I look at the principle of bimetalism. Bimetalism must mean one of two things; either it is two kinds of money of unequal value circulating side by side by reason of the exchange of the less valuable for that of the greater value, or else two kinds of money of such intrinsic equality of value that they will circulate naturally side by side."

After this diversion to the silver question the consideration of the bill by sections was resumed.

CIVIL SERVICE FUTURE POSTPONED

The Judicial and Other Appropriation Bills Considered in the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The house has considered the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, excepting to paragraph relating to the civil service. By agreement the debate on this latter paragraph will go over until after the holidays.

Two amendments of some importance were adopted. The bill as reported abolishes the assay office at Deadwood, S. D., and the mints at Carson City, Nev., and New Orleans. The representatives from the two former states made a vigorous and successful fight to continue the appropriations for Deadwood and Carson City. The house sent the bill for the relief of the miners in the Upper Yukon to conference on proposed amendments.

M'COY THE CHAMPION.

The Indiana Boy Made Creedon Throw Up the Sponge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Creedon's seconds threw up the sponge in the sixteenth round in the fight for the middleweight championship with McCoy. The fighters were arrested, previous to the fight, at the instance of representatives of a purification society and gave bail each for \$1,000.

Up to the ninth round they both fought actively, McCoy hitting oftener than Creedon, sidestepping and dodging. In the ninth round McCoy sidestepped and landed three left swings on the head, which opened Creedon's right eyebrow, which bled profusely. The rounds were then as follows:

Tenth round—Creedon ed left on mouth and McCoy missed a right lead for the head. Creedon forced matters, but McCoy was too foxy and waited for an opening. Creedon gave him one, and McCoy swung his left on the wind and brought his right up smartly from the short rib to the head twice.

Eleventh round—McCoy opened with three lefts on the damaged eye and started the blood again. Creedon swung a left on the stomach and McCoy swung lefts and rights on head, stomach and ribs, forcing



CHARLES ("KID") M'COY.

Creedon to the ropes. After this rally, Creedon was bleeding freely, and a right jab from McCoy on the head sent Creedon to the floor, but it was more of a slip than a knockdown. Creedon took his time in getting up, and as he arose the gong sounded.

Twelfth round—Creedon adopted rushing and landed a left hook on McCoy's head. In a clinch he repeated this blow. McCoy countered with a hook on the back of the head. Just then McCoy rubbed his gloves on his white trunks and covered them with Dan's blood. The Kid jabbed left on the face and they clinched. Creedon hooked a right on the head and after the breakaway Dan swung a left on the face.

Thirteenth round—Creedon opened with a rush and forced McCoy to the ropes without damage. McCoy came back very fast and sent in three left jabs on the face and three rights on the ribs without a return. A hard left on the wind made Creedon grunt. The New Zealander rushed and jabbed right on the head. The Kid swung a heavy left on the head, which turned Dan's cranium half around. After light sparring Creedon put a left on head and McCoy clinched as the bell rang.

Fourteenth round—Creedon rushed, but McCoy threw him off and forced Dan to the ropes. McCoy jabbed a beautiful left on the mouth and stopped a lead for the stomach. They exchanged left jabs on the face twice and McCoy landed a heavy left on Creedon's nose, which sent Dan's head back and started his eye bleeding again.

Fifteenth round—Creedon's eye was fixed up with a plaster and he looked anything but handsome when he came from his corner. McCoy provokingly kept jabbing his left on the stomach, occasionally varying his tactics with jabs on the face. His advantage of reach was too great a handicap for Dan. McCoy in a rush uppeet with his left on the face and hooked his right on the jaw, flooring Creedon in his own corner. Dan took the hook to get up and then clinched. Creedon was very weak when he went to his corner, and was unable to respond when the gong rang for the beginning of the sixteenth round.

Choyneki, seeing that his man was beaten, threw up the sponge, and as he did so, the spectators broke into cheers and tried to jump into the ring to hug McCoy. The latter's brother threw his arms around the Kid's neck and kissed him. McCoy playfully resented this salutation with a slap on the back. McCallum, as soon as the announcer cried "McCoy wins," jumped across the ring and shook hands with Creedon, who acknowledged his defeat very good naturedly. When Creedon left the ring he was greeted with many good wishes, but McCoy held a reception for fully ten minutes before he retired to his dressing room.

The purse was \$7,500.

Actor's Murderer Remanded.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Richard Arthur Prince, who stabbed and killed Actor William Terriss, has been arraigned at Bow Street police court and remanded until next Wednesday.

Colonel Eastham Sentenced.

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Colonel Robert Eastham was sentenced to undergo two years' confinement in the county jail.

TRADE IS A SURPRISE

Instead of Holiday Halt, There Is Much Business.

BANK PAYMENTS MORE THAN IN '92.

Production of Iron, Woollens, Boots and Shoes Larger Than Ever Before—Exports Eclipse All Past Records—Failures Smallest in Five Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade issued today says: Close to its annual holiday halt the business of the year is surprisingly large. Payments through banks are 2.5 per cent larger than in 1892, heretofore the year of greatest prosperity; the production of iron and woollens and boots and shoes is larger than ever before, exports eclipse all past records, and failures for the two weeks have been the smallest for the corresponding weeks in five years. Treasury receipts show a steady increase for the first half of December over previous months, both in customs and internal revenue and heavy payments to government, on Union Pacific account caused but slight stringency in money markets with preparation for large cancellation of bonds.

The news of the week is the rise of merchandise exports in November to \$116,650,290, the excess of exports in four months being \$229,212,401, while in half of December exports are nearly as large and imports \$2,500,000 smaller than last year, when the excess of exports were \$38,305,366. Probably all records are surpassed by exports for this year, which have been \$974,600,000 in 11 months, and the excess over imports in five months has probably exceeded \$289,000,000.

The output of pigiron Dec. 1 was the greatest ever known, 236,024 tons, against 213,159 Nov. 1 and 17,316 in November, 1895, the highest point heretofore. Unsold stocks also decreased in November 29,662 tons, indicating consumption of about 230,000 weekly during the month. Bessemer declined in the face of such production 10 cents and Gray forge 25 cents at Pittsburg. The demand was on the whole greater and unusual structural contracts for the season were placed, with sales of 10,000 tons steel rails at New York and the largest orders ever booked by the Illinois Steel company, it is said, and unexpectedly heavy business in plate.

Much buying also resulted from expectation of the wire consolidation, including 4,000 tons Bessemer and 60,000 tons billets at Pittsburg. No reaction comes in copper, and exports for the month are estimated at 10,000 tons, but in places slightly stronger. Coke production was 159,925 tons with contracts, making for the coming year at \$1.50, and anthracite coal was weaker at \$3.75 here.

Wheat is just now the backbone of foreign relations, the Atlantic exports in two weeks having been, flour included, 7,80,942 bushels, against 5,413,677 last year, while receipts rose to 12,20,12 bushels, against 6,635,382 last year. The price gained a fraction in spite of the speculative decline at Chicago. Corn exports continue to exceed last year's, in two weeks 6,262,849 bushels, against 5,044,620 last year, which is a particularly significant feature. The price rose but a fraction and the receipts in two weeks were 8,023,001 bushels, against 5,449,181 bushels last year.

Demand for woollen goods is increasing, and some mills are in the market providing for a greater production, though most are still waiting, and the wool market is remarkably dully, sales at the three chief points being 15,307,100 pounds, against 18,100,000 last year, 17,19,10 in 1895 and 16,54,110 in 1892. While prices are said to be held without change, manufacturers are hunting for bargains and foreign wool in considerable quantity is coming this way.

Failures for the week have been 329 in the United States, against last year, and 35 in Canada, against 41 last year.

WANT CUBA TO BE FREE.

A Resolution Adopted by the Federation Convention at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 18.—The vote on the Cuban resolutions and substitute which had been taken in the American Federation of Labor convention has been announced. The vote on the Cuban resolution was announced as 854 for and 1,394 against laying the Cuban matter on the table. The question of the substitute offered by Mr. Tobin, declaring that Cuba "should have industrial freedom from which it will receive political freedom" was then called for and brought before the convention. The vote was taken and the substitute was lost. C. H. Warner made a motion reiterating the position taken at Cincinnati, which was voted on and carried, and the Cuban matter ended.

The federation adopted a resolution demanding an amendment to the constitution of the United States depriving the supreme court of the United States and supreme courts of states of power to set aside laws made by the people.

A resolution was reported upon regarding the readmittation of the position of the federation toward the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to

1. It was ordered back to the committee, the report stating that the resolution was unnecessary, the matter having been covered at previous meetings.

A resolution pledging the moral and financial assistance of the federation to the British engineers was referred without further action.

In regard to the eight-hour day and legislation by congress, the committee reported a substitute covering the cases of women and children, and the substitute was adopted.

SCHURZ ELECTED AGAIN.

He Remains President of the National Civil Service Reform League.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18.—The National Civil Service Reform League re-elected Carl Schurz president by acclamation. The remainder of the officers as selected are as follows:

Vice presidents, Charles Francis Adams, Boston; Henry Hitchcock, St. Louis; Henry Charles Lea, Philadelphia; Augustus R. Macdonough, New York; Franklin Macveagh, Chicago; J. Hall Pleasant, Baltimore; Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, New York; William Potts, New York; Rt. Rev. P. J. Ryan, Philadelphia; secretary, George McAneny, New York; treasurer, A. S. Friselle, New York.

Executive committee, Carl Schurz, New York, chairman; Moorfield Storey and Richard Henry Dana, Boston; Sherman S. Rogers, Buffalo; William A. Aiken, Norwich; Edward M. Shepard and William G. Low, Brooklyn; Charles J. Bonaparte, Baltimore; Everett P. Wheeler, Silas W. Bart, Edward Cary, Charles Collins, Richard Watson Gilder, William Potts and Norman B. Eaton, New York; Morrill Wyman, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; William Dudley Foulke, Richmond, Ind.; Lucius B. Swift, Indianapolis; Herbert Wash and Charles Richardson, Philadelphia; John W. Els, Chicago.

The report of the treasurer, A. S. Friselle of New York, showed: Receipts, \$4,354.91; disbursements, \$3,878.82; balance on hand, \$376.13.

EXPECTS LITTLE SUFFERING.

A Returned Klondiker Says People Can Be Put on Short Rations.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18.—A letter the Associated Press from Skagway, Alaska, dated Dec. 11, gives the additional news brought from Dawson by Joe Kastner and George McLaughlin of Helena, Mon., who left Dawson on Nov. 3.

Between Fort Polly and Dawson Kastner saw six boats containing five men each floating down the river with the ice. Their position was very dangerous, and it was impossible to render them any assistance.

Provisions at Dawson were to be had only from recent arrivals who had some to spare. The privilege price was \$1 per pound for every purchasable article, from a sack of flour to a pick or frying-pan.

"Will there be starvation in Dawson this winter?" Mr. Kastner was asked.

"That is a hard question," he said. "If the people are put upon rations, there will, in my opinion, be enough food to tide over the winter or until supplies can arrive and there will be no actual suffering from want of food."

BRYAN GAVE A DINNER.

He Also Visited Factories and the American Cemetery.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 18.—The Bryan party has visited the manufacturing establishments, among them the silk and chocolate factories. They also went to the American cemetery, which is the property of the United States government, and were received by Captain Ayers, the keeper. In this cemetery are buried many a soldier who fell in the war with Mexico, killed in battles around this city or dying of disease and wounds. Mr. Bryan was much impressed with this historic spot. Later he called on General Clayton, the American minister.

Last evening he gave a dinner to a great crowd of people at the School of Mines, one of the largest and most notable edifices in the city, which had been placed at his disposal by the government. He was accompanied by ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri, Major Gorsch, the representative of Huntington's interests in the City of Mexico; Mr. Tomlinson and many prominent people.

Big Delivery of Wheat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The long-looked for deliveries of December wheat has materialized, 1,250,000 bushels being sent out, over 1,000,000 bushels being by Armour. It went around among a number of commission houses in burlap and landed chiefly with Allen Greer, the leading brokers, of the Leiter party, who paid for 1,030,000 bushels. The rest was taken by Geddes-Kirkwood, Wrenn and a few others.

Died For a Foul Murder.

COVINGTON, Tenn., Dec. 18.—The crime for which William Johnson surrendered his life was the coldblooded murder of Farmer Walter Boyd of Idaville, Tipton county, on Aug. 5 last. The only justification the negro offered was that he heard Boyd had threatened him.

Destroyed a Model's Beauty.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The famous model, Lucie Hagerland, has had her beauty destroyed by vitriol, thrown at her by another model, named Judicelli, in a fit of jealousy.

The Weather.

Rain, followed by fair; decidedly colder, continuing through Sunday; northwest gales.

ROLLINS WAS NOT DEAD

Lodges Were About to Pay \$5,000 Insurance.

FOUND IN A TOLEDO HOSPITAL.

Boat Floating on the Maumee Contained His Clothing—Wife Thought He Was Drowned—Wrote a Letter Under False Name, Which Led to Detection.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—George Rollins left his home at Adrian, Mich., and went to Toledo last September to look for work. One day he hired a boat to go swimming. Later the boat was found floating on the Maumee river, empty save for his clothing. His wife and friends gave him up for dead, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Modern Woodmen prepared to pay over \$5,000 of life insurance. A few days ago a letter was received by Mrs. Rollins' pastor, signed "George Wilson" and dated at Cleveland, saying the writer was a friend of Rollins, and asking whether his family was in need.

This aroused suspicion, and Sheriff Ferguson of Adrian came to Cleveland and located "Wilson" in the Marine hospital by means of a decoy letter. The officer visited "Wilson" and found him to be Rollins. The latter had been sailing on the lakes and was slightly ill. Sheriff Ferguson, not having a warrant, did not arrest him. Rollins left the hospital and has not been seen since.

Severe on Liquor Law Violators.

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 18.—Judge Robinson of the court of common pleas declared himself emphatic ally regarding saloonkeepers who persist in violating the law against the sale of intoxicating liquors to people in whose case protests have been filed by the wife or other relative who suffers from such sales. The judge refused to grant a new trial in a case where the plaintiff, a wife, was given a verdict for \$500, and said both he and the jury had received the impression that most of the witnesses for the defense in such cases were barroom loungers and willing to swear to anything.

State Baseball League.

CANTON, Dec. 18.—The Ohio Baseball League has been organized here. Officers elected were: President and Secretary, Cassius M. Miller of Canton; treasurer, George Goodhart of Massillon. The single umpire system was adopted and the League agreed to go under the national agreement. Not more than three games will be played consecutively in any city. The season opens May 16 and closed Sept. 1.

Ruhl in Got the Decision.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 18.—Gus Ruhl and Billy Smith, the champion heavyweight of Texas, met before the Hot Springs Athletic club in what was to have been a 1-round go. Smith was outclassed, and, after one and one-half rounds, in which he was badly punished, the referee, Jack Everett, stopped the fight and gave the decision to Ruhl.

Will Terminate Receivership.

AKRON, Dec. 18.—At a meeting of the creditors and stockholders of the Zanesville Electric Railway company, in this city, it was decided to terminate the receivership. The road is owned by Akron parties principally, and Will Christy of this city is the receiver. He satisfactorily showed that the earning ability of this road is sufficient to meet the obligations of the company.

Martin's Ferry Man Acquitted.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18.—Robert Richardson of Martin's Ferry, charged with impersonating a pension officer, has been acquitted in the United States court by a jury. It developed that Richardson had been arrested by a man who impersonated a deputy United States marshal, and this had much to do with Richardson's acquittal.

John J. Shipherd on Trial.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18.—John J. Shipherd, one of the most prominent investment brokers in Cleveland, is on trial before Justice Baader on the charge of embezzling 18,000 of bonds of the Port Wayne Consolidated Railroad company from Frank DeHaas Robison, president of the Cleveland baseball club.

Wanted in Hiding-Port.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—Harry N. Olark, formerly cashier of the First National bank of Bridgeport, O., who is accused of having embezzled \$3,000 of the bank's funds, is in custody here and will be taken back to Ohio for trial. He was arrested at Cripple Creek.

Victim of Double Crime.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Bannard D. Scholitz of Weehawken Heights, who was shot by her husband on Wednesday night, has died. Her husband, a wholesale tobacconist of Jersey, after shooting her, committed suicide. Scholitz was insane.

Sweet Sympathy.

Mrs. Dasher—There's a terrible scandal about me in the papers.

Mrs. Flasher—I wonder how they got hold of it?—Brooklyn Life.

TOADIX ON FIRST BASE

No Doubt That He Will Hold
Down a Bag.

BALTIMORE WANTS TO TRADE

But Louisville Will Have None of It, and
Proposes to Give Him a Trial—Some-
thing About Other Professional Ball
Players.

That George Carey will cover first
base for Louisville next season seems to
be a foregone conclusion, as Sporting
Life this week says:

"There is little doubt that Louisville
will finally determine to play Carey on
first base, release Werden to Detroit, and
give Tewe and Stafford back to Mil-
waukee."

The Louisville correspondent to the
same paper says: "A man close to the
club says that Hanlon offered to trade
Doyle for our new first baseman, Carey,
which President Pullman refused to
agree to. If that is true it looks like the
story that Hanlon was after Carey be-
fore Louisville got him is certainly
true."

Dick Padden, the old Liverpool favor-
ite, does not want to be traded, and is
very anxious to remain with the Pitts-
burg team.

In speaking of the New York league
players, the Life says: "Bobby Cargo,
whom Pittsburghers said was a wonder
some few years ago, is among the short-
stops."

This city has eight professional ball
players, and it is probable they will all
secure good engagements.

VERY PLEASANT TIME

Was spent by the Woman's Relief
Corps.

The Woman's Relief corps spent yester-
day afternoon very pleasantly in their
room in the Thompson building, the oc-
casion being a social at which there
were events of unusual importance.

A handsome silk quilt was given to
Miss Catherine Walke, and the jug into
which the ladies have been putting
money for some time was opened. It
was found to contain \$5, which will go
toward paying the expense of further
educating a young girl who has been
reared at the Xenia home.

Lunch was served, being enjoyed by a
large number of the members of the
local organization and several Wellsville
ladies. The officers elected at the last
meeting will be installed the first Fri-
day in January.

MR. NORRIS AND FINANCES.

He Will Look After That Part of the New
Church.

Rev. J. H. Norris and his conversion
to the holiness faith continues to excite
attention in Pittsburg, and the news-
papers never fail to notice it. Among
the last statements is the following in
the Times:

"Mr. Wright said last night that there
was no question that a new church
would be formed by the seceders, and
he said it would be known as the Mt.
Washington Congregational church,
without any Presbyterianism about it,
Pentecostal or any other brand. He said
that Mr. Norris had stated that he would
look after the financial end of it himself.
Mr. Norris is reputed to be the half
owner of a pottery at East Liverpool and
to have the means to support himself
without depending on any salary he
may get as a minister of the gospel."

Glee Club News.

Mr. J. N. Rule, manager of the Wash-
ington and Jefferson College Glee and
Instrumental clubs, spent yesterday with
Professor Harper. He guarantees us
one of the best entertainments that can
be given by a college organization. Mr.
Rule says: "The clubs are larger this
year, and better prepared than ever be-
fore; our songs are all new, bright and
pleasing; we will carry four soloists this
trip, the ever popular Mr. McDowell,
tenor, the master mandolinist, Val. Abt,
a clever violinist, Mr. Schunenthal and
Mr. Martin, who takes Mr. McCurdy's
place as bass singer. We will also have
our three little colored mascots, who
furnish the funny part of our program,
and never fail to create a sensation.
Our trip is rather extensive, as we visit
Canton, Bucyrus, Findlay, Lima,
Urbana, Piqua, Springfield and other
cities of this state, making it essentially
an Ohio trip. We travel in a special
coach provided for us by the Pennsylv-
vania company, and anticipate a very
successful tour."

Beautiful Cabinets

Make very desirable holiday presents.
Dick Edmonston is turning out the
finest cabinets in East Liverpool.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Lesson For the Week Ending Dec. 19.
Comment by Rev. W. J. Yates, A. M.
Topic, The Witness of the Spirit.

SCRIPTURE READING.—Rom. viii, 1-4, 15, 16;
v, 1, 2; xiv, 17; xv, 13.

It is now quite generally recognized
among evangelical Christians that a
person may have clear assurance that
his sins are forgiven and be conscious
of the presence and favor of God. This
truth has not always been held by the
Christian church in full view. Multi-
tudes of earnest souls have earnestly
sought God and served Him faithfully
according to the light they possessed
who yet never dared be sure that God
was pleased with them and their labors.

It was the mission of Methodism to
emphasize the Scriptural teaching that
a man may not only be saved from his
sins by the grace of God, but he may
also have the witness of his own soul
and of the Holy Spirit to the fact of
his salvation. In recent years this "wit-
ness of the Spirit" has been made par-
ticularly prominent in the preaching of
many professional evangelists in all the
different denominations and is an expe-
rience which is recognized as that which
should be possessed by every true Chris-
tian.

Before the days of Wesley and in-
deed until the Wesleyan teaching had
permeated the church at large it was gen-
erally supposed that all one could be cer-
tain of regarding his salvation was that
if he was one of the "elect" he would
be surely saved at last; if not one of
the "elect," he would be surely lost.
He could during life only "hope" he
might be saved. He would never be cer-
tain that he was saved till the day of
judgment.

It is now seen that Christ redeemed
every one of the race, that God offers
eternal life to all. "The free gift came
upon all men unto justification of life."
Every one enters this life saved and so
continues till actual sin is committed.
Even then he is not abandoned, but the
Holy Spirit witnesses with his own
Spirit that he is wrong, sinful and con-
demned and persuades to repentance and
trust in God. If he turns from the evil
and chooses the good, his conversion is
attested by his own soul, and his pardon
is testified to by the Holy Spirit of God
when in unwavering trustfulness he ac-
cepts the offers of pardon and peace
made by God through Jesus Christ.

No one need ever wander into actual
sin. It is possible though sadly infre-
quent for one from earliest childhood to
remain innocent and grow up in con-
scious virtue and favor with God. This
is the normal Christian development.
Years of wickedness, remorse and bitter
repentance is the usual but abnormal
course in which men find salvation.

Too frequently after one has become
a Christian neglect of duties and privi-
leges causes a loss of joy and conscious
acceptance with God. Every one should
occasionally examine his own heart ex-
perience and closely question himself as
to his possession of the witness of the
Holy Spirit. It is as unreasonable and
dangerous for a person to live without
this clear evidence of God's favor as for
one to be careless of the deeds which
give him his title to lands and houses
and worldly possessions. "Have ye re-
ceived the Holy Ghost since ye be-
lieved?"

Grew In Grace.

There is no surer test of health than
that of growth. It is true in matters of
spirit as well as in those of body. One
in sound religious condition continually
becomes stronger and more efficient.
Things once difficult of mastery and
perplexing become easy and simple of
understanding. The term "grace" as
used in the Bible has various meanings.
One of the most prominent and impor-
tant is the free love and favor of God.
It is not only possible but important
that every Christian should constantly
grow more and more acceptable to God.
Jesus as a child grew in wisdom and
stature and in favor with God and man.
So should every young convert become
more and more acceptable to the Lord.

But grace also means graciousness.
This is the disposition, the inward life
of the heart, which one acquires by the
indwelling of the Holy Spirit. It is a
gentleness of mind and temper and deep
and sweet gentility of nature more re-
fined and cultured than can be acquired
in any other school than that of Christ.

This refinement of spirit reappears in
the outward manner and sounds in the
speech. This is not the outward polish
of mere politeness. It is not a courtly
veneer which covers so often an inner
coarseness. It is genuine soul good-
ness, the root of all courtesy. The true
need of the time is less attention to the
outer form and more cultivation of the
inner grace. The training of the dancing
master and ballroom may give grace-
fulness to the movements, but nothing
but the deep inspiration of learning of
the soul's Master and practice of loving
service for Him can give the grace of
godlike nobility.

The Christ-mass.

Next to Easter the Christmas festival
is the grandest and gladdest of all the
Christian year. Its return should ever
be made the occasion for the rehearsal
of the story of the Bethlehem manger.
No heathen customs or stories should be
allowed to crowd back the Christ story.
The full significance of the advent of
the Saviour should be freshly set before
the minds of old and young at this time.

The sacrifice of the Master, the gift of
the great God our Father, should be so
clearly understood that all other giving
of this glad season should take its col-
oring from this supreme offering.

Let every church and every chapter
make special recognition of the meaning
of the Christmas festival and use the
occasion for some offering for the work
of the church.

In our giving let us remember Him
who gave Himself for us.

The next Methodist ecumenical con-
ference is to be held in Wesley chapel,
City road, London, in 1901.

WILL TRADE MRS. LUETGERT.

The Defense Will Insinuate That She
Eloped With an Englishman.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—To clear Luetgert
his attorneys will in the trial now com-
menced, introduce a new line of de-
fense. In maintaining the theory that
Mrs. Luetgert is still living her ac-
quaintance with Robert Davey, an
Englishman with engaging manners,
who is blamed by Luetgert for his busi-
ness troubles, will be brought out in
court and the fact dwelt upon that
Davey, who conducted the negotiations
with Luetgert for the incorporation and
enlargement of his business, was very
polite to Mrs. Luetgert, paying her
marked attention, and frequently, so it
is said by close friends of Luetgert,
spending almost the entire day with
her.

Davey left Chicago last January, os-
tensibly to get the money for the sale
of Luetgert's sausage manufactory to a
Dutch syndicate. Mrs. Luetgert disap-
peared on the night of May 1.

CUBAN INSURGENTS WHIPPED.

A Rebel Leader Hanged a Well-Known
Citizen of Havana.

HAVANA, Dec. 18.—The Arapiles bat-
talion, it was announced officially, has
surprised the insurgent forces under
Napoles, at the Maniquito farm, in the
province of Santa Clara. The insur-
gents, it is added, left 25 men killed on
the field and the Spanish troops cap-
tured three prisoners, 26 rifles, some
ammunition and a number of docu-
ments.

The insurgent leader in the province
of Mantanzas has hanged Manuel
Argudin, a well-known inhabitant of
Havana.

T. St. Engelen the Spanish Navy.

MADRID, Dec. 18.—It is understood
that the cabinet, at its meeting dis-
cussed the proposition to increase the
strength of the navy and how to meet
the expenses of such a step, which The
Imparcial estimates at 50,000,000 pe-
setas.

CAUSED A SPIRITED DEBATE.

Report of the Committee on the Use of
Alcohol in the Arts Reported.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—A spirited de-
bate was precipitated in the senate by
the submission by Mr. Platt (Conn.)
of the report of the special joint com-
mittee of the senate and house appointed
to investigate the use of alcohol in the
arts. It developed that a wide diver-
gence of opinion exists among senators
as to the practicability, from the point
of view of government revenue, of re-
ducing the present tax upon alcohol
used in the arts. The report will be
further considered when printed.

A joint resolution accepting the invita-
tion of Norway to participate in an
international fisheries exposition next
year was passed. Under a special or-
der 138 private pension bills were
passed. The session closed with exer-
cises in memory of the late William
Steele Holman of Indiana.

SCOTT IS APPOINTED.

West Virginia Man Named For Internal
Revenue Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The presi-
dent has sent the following nomina-
tions to the senate:

State—William W. Thomas, Jr.,
of Maine, to be envoy extraordinary
and minister plenipotentiary of the
United States to Sweden and Norway;
Hamilton King of Michigan, to be min-
ister resident and consul general of the
United States to Siam; James C. Mc-
Nally of Pennsylvania, to be secretary
of legation and consul general of the
United States at Bogota, Colombia;
Edgar O. Achorn of Massachusetts, to
be secretary of the legation of the
United States at St. Petersburg.

Treasury—Nathan B. Scott of West
Virginia, to be commissioner of inter-
nal revenue.

To be consuls of the United States—
Robert P. Skinner of Ohio, at Mar-
seilles; Marshal Halstead of New York,
at Birmingham.

John K. Pollard of Ohio, to be consul
general of the United States at Monte-
rey, Mex.

French Statesmen Arrested.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—In consequence of
the parliamentary committee, which
has been inquiring into the financial
and especially the Panama dealing of
members of parliament, M. Antide
Boyer, representing the Fifth district
of Marseilles, and M. Planteau, Lais-
ant and Gaillard, former members of
the chamber of deputies, have been
arrested.

Six Perished In a Fire.

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The residence of
Patrick Leahy has been burned and
Leahy and five of his children, Thomas,
Marie, Katie, Maggie and Patrick, the
eldest but 9 years of age, perished.
Mrs. Leahy and a boy named Frank,
aged 5 years, were saved.

The Only Thing to Say.

"There," said the lady, pointing to
the wood pile, "how does that strike
you?"

"Madam," responded Mr. Perry Pa-
tetic, "I never saw the like."—Indian.

SAVED BY DREAMS.

FISHERMAN FRAZIER'S THRILLING EX-
PERIENCE ON THE OCEAN.

Hidden by a Fog From His Ship While
Fishing In a Dory—Two Shipmates
Dreamed of His Fate and Went to
His Rescue.

The life of Arthur Frazier, one of the
crew of the Eliza S. Foster, the fisher-
man recently in from the Grand Banks,
was saved by a dream.

One day when he was out in a dory
there was a strong northwest wind and
a heavy fog shut down and hid his
ship from view. He was making for the
vessel with a load of fish when a
heavy sea boarded his dory, carrying
away one of his oars and nearly making
his boat unseaworthy. This left him in a
helpless condition, and he was at the
mercy of the wind and waves. He yell-
ed at the top of his voice. The men on
board heard his cries, but could not see
him or understand what he said. They
could hear him as his voice grew weak-
er and fainter till nothing could be
heard but the mournful wind whistling
through the rigging; then his voice died
away. He did not return that night and
the wind blew almost a gale.

In the morning the wind was strong
and the fog hung low. No sign of Fra-
zier could be seen. There was a large
fleet of vessels from different parts of
the world—France, Portugal, Ireland
and America—and when Frazier failed
to return members of his crew went
among the nearby ones and reported a
man lost. Not one had heard from him.
At about noon the sun came out and
pushed the clouds of fog away, but the
wind held to the same point.

The Foster hoisted the flag to half
mast to give notice to the fleet of a
missing man. The custom is in such
cases that should the man be on any
other of the fleet an answer of flag at
half mast is given. No answer came all
the afternoon, the flag still held that
position, and the wind kept up at al-
most a gale. That night passed, no Fra-
zier appeared, and during the night the
wind shifted two points to southward.

Next morning it was back to north-
west again. Frazier was given up as
lost. It was supposed that the dory was
capsized when his calls were heard, so
the men resumed work, with a feeling
of sorrow, for Frazier was the life of
the crew and kept them in constant
laughter.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon,
as the cook was scanning the horizon
with a glass, he noticed a black speck
in the ocean. He told the captain and
crew and asked them to look. They did
so. One man said it was a whale, an
other thought it was a ship, and so on.
The cook and John White, who were
the close friends of Frazier, believed it
must be he, and proposed to lower a
boat and go to meet him.

Both men had had an odd dream the
night before. The cook dreamed that
Frazier had lost an ear and that the
wind had borne him away, and he said
he was called out of a sound sleep by
Frazier, who said: "Don't give me up.
I'm beating back." White said his
dream was that Frazier had broken his
right arm and could use only one ear;
that he was alive and hungry in mid-
ocean. Both men, on comparing notes,
found that they were awakened on the
same instant by Frazier calling them
and telling them, "For heaven's sake
take a dory and come to leeward."

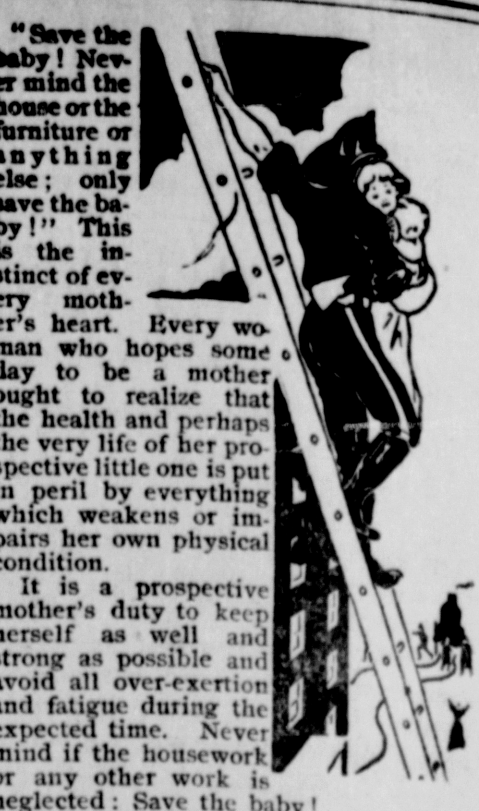
When they saw this speck on the
ocean, they lowered a dory, in spite of
the jeers of some others of the crew, and
put off. They rowed in the direction of
the dot and soon were out of sight them-
selves, for a heavy fog had shut from
view the ship, but not the little tattered
sail ahead. At 6 o'clock they reached a
boat that was beating against the wind,
and sure enough it was Frazier. He
was in the stern, using the oar as a
tiller. It was just as they had dreamed.
He had but one ear, and his arm was
disabled from a blow received in fitting
the main boom.

He was in a frightful condition. He
didn't appear to notice the boat till they
were within a few hundred yards of
him. Then White yelled to Frazier,
and the latter faintly away with joy.
His boat began drifting, and the other
oar went over the rail. It was quite a
race, but the rescuers soon overtook the
dory and took the man to their own
boat, and letting the other dory go to
sea they made for the ship.

That night there was intense excite-
ment aboard ship. There were three
men missing now. Fog horns were
blown and bells rung till a late hour,
and then, as if the last hope for their
return had been given up, the noise all
died away. The trio in the boat, who
had neared the ship, now could hear the
talking on board, but they could not
make themselves heard against the
wind. All night long did they beat their
way against the wind, their only hope
being to hold the same position till
daybreak.

As the day dawned they were sur-
prised to find that the fog had lifted,
that they had passed the ship and that
they were about three miles to wind-
ward, but the fleet was in sight. There
was no difficulty in getting back to the
ship, where they were taken aboard.
Frazier was nearly exhausted for want
of food and water.

Old sailors say that not one man in
10,000 would have had promise of
mind to beat against the wind in such



"Save the
baby! Never
mind the
house or the
furniture or
anything else;
only save the
baby!" This
is the in-
stinct of ev-
ery moth-
er's heart. Every
woman who
hopes some
day to be a
mother ought
to realize that
the health and
perhaps the
very life of her
prospective
little one is
put in peril
by everything
which weakens
or impairs her
own physical
condition.

It is a prospective
mother's duty to keep
herself as well
and strong as
possible and
avoid all over-
exertion and
fatigue during
the expected
time. Never
mind if the housework
or any other work
is neglected: Save the baby!

Every mother should obtain the strength-
ening, health-giving support of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. It gives elastic en-
durance to the special organs and nerve
centers involved in motherhood.

It makes the coming of baby perfectly
safe and comparatively painless. It forti-
fies the system against relapse, promotes
abundant nourishment for the child and in-
creases its natural constitutional vigor.
It is the only medicine devised expressly
by an educated, experienced physician to
cure the weaknesses and diseases of the
feminine organism. No other preparation
accomplishes this purpose with such sci-
entific thoroughness and permanence.
A complete account of its extraordinary
restorative effects in the most obstinate
difficulties, is given in one chapter of Dr.
Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book,
"The People's Common Sense Medical Ad-
viser," which will be sent free on receipt of
21 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mail-
ing only. Address: World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a
handsome cloth-bound copy, send 3 stamps.
It is a complete medical library in one vol-
ume. It is written in plain English and is
easily understood by the non-professional.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better, Try an Experiment
or Profit by an East Liverpool
Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment.
Must be proven to be as represented.
Be successful at home or you doubt it.
The statement of a manufacturer is
not convincing proof of merit.

But the indorsement of friends is.
Now, supposing you had a bad back,
A Lame, Weak or Aching one,
Would you experiment on it?
You will read of many so-called cures.
But they come from far-away places.
It's different when the indorsement
comes from home.

Easy to prove that it is so.
Home indorsement is the proof that
backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.
Read this case:

Mr. Samuel Mayer, No. 183 Bank St.,
who is an employe of the M. Nichols
Pottery, says: "My health was fairly
good until two years ago, when my kid-
neys commenced to trouble me, causing
my back to ache a good part of the time
and to get sore and lame across the kid-
neys. The pain was often sharp and
penetrating, especially when stooping or
lifting, and it was impossible to get rid of
the trouble until I used Doan's Kidney
Pills. I got a box of them at the W. &
W. Pharmacy, and tried them. They
gave me ease after taking a few doses.
When I had taken one box the soreness
and pains in the back and other symp-
toms of kidney disease passed away, and
I have not been troubled since. My ex-
perience with Doan's Kidney Pills con-
vinces me they do all that they claim,
and I can indorse them as such. I know
of others using them, and they can speak
as highly of them as I can."

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50
cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by all
dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of
price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.
Y., sole agents for the United States.

a case with no compass aboard.—Bos-
ton Journal.

Germany Acted Too Quickly.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A special dispatch
from Shanghai asserts that China will
acquiesce in Germany's retention of
Kiao-Chau, Kussia and France are in-
dignated at Germany's precipitancy in
thus prematurely disclosing her plans to
England and Japan in a manner
like y, says the dispatch, to defeat the
objects in view.

Attempted to Wreck a Train.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—An unsuccessful
attempt to wreck the fast mail train
from New Orleans to Chicago, on the
Illinois Central, has been made near
Alma, 233 miles from Chicago. The
engine cut through the obstruction.
The motive was presumably robbery.

Employers and Strikers Partly Agree.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The conference be-
tween the representatives of the strik-
ing eng neers and the employers sat and
arrived at a provisional agreement, ex-
cept on the eight-hour question. The
conference adjourned to Dec. 28 to en-
able the men to take a ballot.

Learn to Give.

Learn to give and thou shalt find
Countless treasures to thy breast.
Learn to love and thou shalt find
Only those who love are blest.

Learn to give and thou shalt know
They the poorest are who hoard.
Learn to love, thy love shall flow
Deeper for the wealth outpoured.

Learn to give and learn to love.
Only thus thy life can be
Foretaste of the life above,
Tinged with immortality.

Give, for God to thee hath given.
Love, for He by love is known.
Child of God and heir of heaven,
Let thy percentage be shown!

VETERANS ARE WARM

They Do Not Like Glorification
For General Lee.

PROFESSOR ANDREWS THE MAN

Who Has Been Saying Many Things In
Commendation of Gen. Robert E. Lee.
General Lyon Post Will Take Action
Next Week.

President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown university, delivered a lecture in Chicago the other day that has aroused the Grand Army men all over the country, among the indignant ones being the members of General Lyon post. He eulogized Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"Lee was never profane or obscene," said Doctor Andrews. "He did not touch the cup as did Grant, Hooker, or Phil Sheridan, and when he lost a fight it was never said of him that the defeat was due to a habit which makes men's heads into muddles. He was never out-generaled by Grant in all the campaign from Rappahannock to James River, never trapped, and never caught napping. It usually happened that when the men on our side ordered a march at 5 o'clock in the morning they never made more than half the distance between the two armies. Lee had ordered an advance at 4:30 o'clock.

"I fail to find in the books of any such masterful generalship as this hero showed, holding that slim, gray line, half starved, with no prospect of additions, and fighting when his army was too hungry to stand and the rifles were only useful as clubs. His courage was sublime. He was as great as Gustavus Adolphus, or Napoleon, or Wellington, or Von Moltke. His cause was not the lost cause so much as is suspected. All that was good in his cause has been grafted into our laws and our constitution."

Doctor Andrews blamed General Burnside for throwing away the battle at Fredericksburg, and General Pope for losing ground because of bombast at the first try for Richmond.

The matter will likely receive the attention of General Lyon post at the next meeting. They think the learned doctor has made a serious mistake and has far overstepped the bounds of propriety, placed a premium on treason and taught a lesson that may work incalculable injury if the veterans do not take steps at once to overcome its influence.

SHE'S AN EXPERT COOK.

And, as They Say of the Monkey, "Thereby Hangs a Tale."

She is a well known and popular lady of East Liverpool. She is an artist in the line of cooking, and delights in preparing toothsome and palatable substantial and delicacies for table use. She is a regular attendant upon church service, and a searcher of the scriptures. Accompanied by her nephew she started for prayer meeting on last Wednesday night, carrying, as she believed, her Bible under her arm. Reaching the church, a portion of scripture was designated as the subject of the evening. Our lady friend placed her gold rimmed glasses in their proper resting place on her nasal organ, opened the book and sought for the subject in question, and the first words which greeted her astonished vision were: "A Splendid Recipe for Making Pumpkin Pies." Hastily closing the volume and hoping that her next neighbor had not caught the title of the book, she handed the same to her smiling and delighted nephew, with the stage whisper: "For goodness sake, Eddie, hurry home and get me the Bible."

LIKES THE SITUATION.

Sen. John L. Means Has No Reason to Complain.

Hon. John L. Means, of Steubenville, was in the city last evening on business. "There is nothing new," he said to the News Review. "I think everything is in the best possible condition, and I have no reason to complain."

Mr. Means is making a vigorous canvass for speaker protem of the house of representatives.

Attended a Meeting.

Professor Rayman returned from Wheeling this morning, where he spent last evening attending a meeting of the Ohio valley superintendents. The meeting was well attended, all present taking part. The following subjects were discussed: Vertical writing; matters which hinder thinking and teaching, and methods of promotion.

The meeting was held in Superintendent Andrews' office in Wheeling.

—Rev. A. M. Stevenson left yesterday for Oneida, after a pleasant visit in the city.

Special Announcement.

Grand Display and Sale of Fine Fur Garments.

ON WEDNESDAY, December 22, Mr. E. P. Robinson, representing Messrs. H. A. Newland & Co., Detroit, Mich., one of the leading fur houses in the country, will be at our store with an immense variety of all the latest things in Furs, including everything from a collarette and muff to a fine sealskin coat. This is your chance to buy a nice Xmas present, rich and elegant, as well as useful. Remember the date, Wednesday, Dec. 22d. One day only. Garments delivered same day as bought.

Kid Gloves, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85 a pair.

Received from New York this week 25 dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves, in all the popular shades, from \$1 to \$1.85 a pair. If you have any gloves to buy, we want to supply your wants. Try a pair of our "Alexander" at \$1, our "Boston" at \$1.50, or our "Centemeri" at \$1.85. These can be had only from us.

Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas.

Never have we shown such an array of Ladies' and Gents' Fine Taffetta Silk Umbrellas, from \$2.50 to \$5 each. Every umbrella guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and 500 to make your selections from,

Books, Dolls, Toys, Silver and Celluloid Novelties.

The best recommendation we have for our Fancy Holiday Goods is the way our customers have been buying them for the past two weeks. You get a variety here not to be had under anyone roof else where. Come and see if you don't.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE.

A. S. YOUNG, Fifth and Market Sts., East Liverpool, O.

NAPOLÉON'S LAST WORDS.

The Dying Thoughts of the Man Whom Europe Feared.

On his deathbed Napoleon expressed his conviction that England would end like the proud republic of Venice.

With perfect composure he gave his last directions: "I desire that you will take my heart, put it in spirits of wine and carry it to Parma to my dear Marie Louise. You will tell her that I never ceased to love her and relate to her every particular respecting my death upon this miserable and dreary rock. You will tell my mother and family that the great Napoleon expired in the most deplorable state, deprived of everything, abandoned to himself and to his glory, and that he bequeathed with his dying breath to all the reigning families of Europe the horror and opprobrium of his death."

The second codicil of his will contained the direction, which was afterward complied with, "It is my wish that my ashes may repose on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people, whom I love so well."

On the 5th of May, 1821, he who had for years kept all Europe in a state of feverish excitement terminated his earthly career.

After lying in state two days the body was deposited in a coffin composed first of tin lined with white satin, which, having been soldered, was inclosed in another of mahogany, a third of lead, and the whole in a fourth of mahogany secured with iron screws. After the ceremony an enormous stone was lowered over the body, resting on a stone wall so as to escape the coffin.

On the 12th of May Louis Philippe commanded that the ashes of Napoleon be conveyed to France. In his communication he said: "Henceforth France alone will possess all that remains of Napoleon. His tomb, like his fame, will belong to none but his country."

At 11 o'clock, Dec. 15, the first cannon was heard announcing that the remains of the emperor had reached French ground. Amid the vast assemblage the body was borne by 24 seamen to its last resting place in the Hotel des Invalides.

So closed the eventful career of the great Napoleon, whose memory can only perish with the records of the world. —Detroit Free Press.

ATHLETE AND SCULPTOR.

A Tale of James E. Kelly's Powers, as Related by a Friend.

Although he is not large physically, several good stories are told about the prowess of James E. Kelly, the sculptor

for whose bronze statues of Molly Pitcher, General Buford at Gettysburg, "The Battle of Harlem Heights" and "Sheridan's Ride" have brought him fame. A friend of his said of him:

"He has more courage to the square inch than any man of his size I know, and on several occasions he has been called upon to show it unexpectedly."

"One day an expressman, six feet high and strong in proportion, invaded his studio. The expressman had overcharged the sculptor, and the latter desired to refer the matter to the main office. When the irate expressman entered, it happened that a tall friend of the artist was visiting the studio. With an oath the expressman said that he had come for satisfaction."

"I intend to smash you to smithereens," he ejaculated, shaking his fist and advancing toward the sculptor.

"Do not wait a moment," answered Kelly.

"The big man sprang at the artist, and at this critical moment the tall form of the latter's friend vanished through the back door. Quick as a flash the sculptor jumped behind the enraged expressman, seized him by the back of the neck, and with all the strength he could summon pushed the burly fellow to the front door and kicked him into the street. It was all done so quickly that the bellicose intruder hardly knew how it happened. He fell on the sidewalk, and his face was bruised. He got up and ran away. The sculptor returned to his work, and after a few minutes his vanishing friend entered timidly from the rear."

"What have you done with that Goliath?" he asked. "You know I have heart trouble and cannot stand scenes, and so I went out to keep calm."

"Oh, there was no scene," replied the sculptor. "It was an act in three kicks and a push. His heart trouble friend to this day thinks the sculptor is a piece of surcharged dynamite." —New York Commercial.

THE "FAIR CHILDREN" AT THE GRAPTON GALLERIES.

Aye, they grew older, queen- and earls
And duchesses and kings.
They lost their innocence and ears
And put off childish things.

They lived and died. For some the lot
In goodly ground was cast.
While others married with plan and plot
The record of the past.

Young Master Lambton's arms and legs
That crimson suit outgrew.
Port and experience changed the charms
Of jovial Jacky Crews.

The baby Johnson's thunder voice
To bellow round the arts,
And Gainsborough's Georgiana broke
A score of hapless hearts.

J. L. Apple's

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, Cloaks and Furnishings.

Sound Business Principles.

Laws of trade, like other laws, are sure to work out certain results. Their development here is expressed in worthy goods only handled, lower prices, an ever full stock to select from, having what we advertise.

Our GUARANTEE accompanies ALL TRANSACTIONS

We will place on sale for one week, beginning Saturday, Nov. 20th, the following SPECIAL VALUES:

25 Jackets, made of all wool black beaver cloth, in up-to-date style, former price \$5, will go as long as they last, at..... \$2.98

20 fine seal plush capes, 27 inches long, lined with silk, extra full sweep, and fur trimmed, \$10 values will go at..... \$6.98

35 double capes, made of black beaver, 27 inches long, and fur trimmed, good values for \$3.50, will go during this sale at..... \$1.98

50 ladies' hats, artistically trimmed, in silk, velvet, plumes and velvet roses, good \$5 values, your choice for..... \$3.50

Another fine lot of ladies' hats, former price \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$3.50, during this sale you can select your choice for..... \$1.98

A visit to our stores will convince you that your dollar will go further here than elsewhere.

J. L. APPLE,

195 and 197 Market St.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
(Entered as second class matter at the East
Liverpool, O., postoffice.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance.....\$5 00
Three Months.....1 25
By the Week.....10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, DEC. 18.



The man who spends an evening watching the Christmas shoppers will soon be convinced that prosperity has come to East Liverpool. The merchant knows it, too, and so does the shopper.

The Irondale Courier can rest its soul in peace. We are not going to take your tin mill. We will have another, bigger and better than even the splendid plant that has built up the town of tin.

The average Spanish politician is as good at bluffing as a Texas gambler. This thing of endeavoring to make the world believe that President McKinley's message is an insult to the Spanish army is the vilest of rot.

It is only a question of time until the fee system will go. The counties and municipalities of Ohio will find that it pays to employ a good man on salary rather than obtain a poor one, who is to make as much as he can out of the office.

The Democrats who called Grover Cleveland all sorts of things because he would not "turn the rascals out" are the fellows who now spend much of their time reminding the Republican party that the St. Louis platform contained a plank which supported the civil service.

SPOT THE VANDALS.

General Lyon Post, G. A. R., last night took action against contemptible vandals who have already commenced to mutilate and deface the Soldiers' Memorial chapel, at Riverview cemetery. A reward is offered by the post, in the sum of \$25, for the detection of the miserable creature or creatures who would thus act towards a monument erected in honor of the men who did such gallant service for this great republic. Webster's unabridged cannot furnish language sufficient to express the loathing and contempt with which such vandals should be branded. The law will take good care of the cattle when detected and found guilty.

DISMISS THE FELLOW.

President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, may possibly be an astute educator; but he certainly is a living, scintillating, brilliant exemplification of the assertion that a man can be thoroughly educated along the lines of scholarly attainments and still remain an unmitigated nincompoop, unworthy of the slightest esteem or respect. Further, judged by his utterances at Chicago, in a late speech made by the fellow, he is an arrant traitor, a maligner of men whom this nation, and the world at large, delights to honor, and "THE PENALTY OF TREASON IS DEATH." This fellow Andrews narrowly escaped dismissal from Brown University on a former occasion, when guilty of a piece of astounding baseness; but the present awful break on his part should not only dismiss him from the position he disgraces, but make him an object of contempt all over the Union. He has grossly insulted every man, officer, non-commissioned officer and private who wore the blue.

TRADE NEXT YEAR.

There is nothing to indicate that the crockery trade next year will not be satisfactory to the manufacturer and dealer. The price will be higher, it is true, but the people who are the potter's best customers will have more money to spend for dishes. Trade in every branch will be better, because the new tariff is keeping out imported ware, and permitting the domestic manufacturer to supply the demands of his countrymen. Men engaged in other branches of production do not fear for the future, and there is no reason why the potter and those dependent on him should search out the dark side and spend hours gazing on it. Turn the future around. Look on the bright side. See what it has in store

for East Liverpool. It is the best prospect this town ever saw. With better body, better glazes, better shapes and better decorations, it can go before the people and reap a harvest of orders that will put splendid profit in the pocket of the manufacturer and good wages in the hands of the workmen. The merchant will be happier in consequence, and so will every other man who lives in this great crockery producing section. Next year will be the year of all years for East Liverpool. If it does not prove so, then will every sign of prosperity be a failure, pronounced and cruel.

BAUGHMAN CAME BACK,

But Was Refused Lodging at the Lisbon Jail.

LISBON, Dec. 18.—[Special.]—Alvin Baughman who was released from the Lisbon jail yesterday morning will be taken before Mayor Morrison today, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Baughman has been a prisoner since October 1, and on being refused a berth in his old quarters last night proceeded to demolish some things about the jail. He is from East Rochester, and the grand jury this week refused to indict him for an alleged assault on his brother.

George Brown, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Brown, died here this morning of spinal meningitis.

Mayor Had Some Business.

The mayor this morning fined Isaac Cain \$6.00 for being drunk, and, not having the necessary amount, he was sent back to jail. He was arrested by Officer McCullough, assisted by the patrol, and was charged with being drunk.

Mrs. Knapp called at the mayor's office and entered a plea of guilty on the charge of assault and battery. She was fined \$6.00.

Janitor McCleary is still in but it is thought he will be released before Christmas.

No Diphtheria in Town.

Sanitary Officer Burgess this morning raised the quarantine from the residence of George Heisler, Sophia street. Diphtheria was the cause of the quarantine.

One year ago today there were about 20 cases of diphtheria in the city. Today not one case is known. The health of the city is better this year than it has been for some time.

Cases in Court.

In the court of Squire Rose this morning Kate L. Long commenced a forcible detention action against Frank A. Beatty.

John R. Williams, of Akron, entered suit against Samuel C. Dyke. The cases will be heard Tuesday morning.

Called on Mr. Hill.

Fred B. Sankey, traveling agent of the Pennsylvania lines, was in the city this morning, the guest of Adam Hill, Mr. Patrick, an official of the Pennsylvania company at Columbus, was also a caller.

A Minister in Town.

Reverend Young, of the First U. P. church of McKeesport, was in the city on business this morning. He has been in Wellsville for some time, and left at noon for his home.

Paper-in-the-Street Case.

Officer Bryan this morning arrested E. V. Shaner and John McClausen on a charge of violating a city ordinance by throwing paper in the streets. They were distributing bills. Each was fined \$6.00.

A Note of Warning.

A number of the remedies commonly used for throat trouble have but little merit. The indiscriminate and careless use of some of them is attended with positive danger.

As a prominent example, Chlorate of Potash probably does a great deal more harm than good. Many people, when suffering from sore throat and like troubles, carry crystals or tablets of Chlorate of Potash in their pockets, and eat them almost like candy. Chlorate of Potash has a decided direct action on the kidneys and its unwise use in frequent and large doses irritates these organs and leads to really serious results, especially so in children.

Some may think this is sounding a false and needless alarm but as a single proof we wish to state that we have before us the November, 1894, copy of the *Indiana Medical Journal*, wherein are reported two deaths clearly due directly to this habit of using Chlorate of Potash with no regard to its powerful properties.

In the past there may have been some excuse for people trifling with dangerous and powerful drugs in the home treatment of Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Croup and Quinsy, as there was a lack of a valuable cure for these diseases. A remedy has recently been placed on sale specially for this class of troubles and it is meeting with a well-merited success, as every prudent mother wants such a remedy at hand. Its name is Tonsiline. It never fails. Your dealer has it in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

THE KITTEN AND THE BEAR.

How Puss Frightened Bruin Up a Tree and Kept Him There.

Chris Burns, the veteran first sergeant of Troop D, had a kitten which, during the summer camping of the troop at the Lower Geyser basin, made her home within the sergeant's tent. Here, curled up on a pair of army blankets, she defied the world in general and dogs in particular. When the latter approached, she would elevate every bristle on her brave little back, her eyes would glow like live coals, and her tail would swell up threateningly. If dogs approached too near, she would hiss and exhibit the usual signs of hostility until the intruders had vanished from her neighborhood.

One day, when the camp was bathed in sunshine and every soldier in camp felt lazy, an inquisitive black bear came down the mountain side and, whether because he was in search of adventure or because attracted by a savory smell from the cook's fire, began to walk about among the white tents of the cavalry command.

Suddenly the kitten caught sight of him. Dogs by the score she had seen, but this particular "dog" was the largest and the hairiest dog she had ever seen. But she did not hesitate. It was enough for her that an enemy had invaded her special domain. Hissing forth her spite, while her little body quivered with rage, she darted forth at the bear. The onslaught was sudden, and one glance was enough for bruin. With a snort of fear, bruin made for the nearest tree, a short distance away, and did not pause until he was safely perched among the upper branches. Meanwhile the kitten stalked proudly about on the ground beneath, keeping close guard over her huge captive, her back still curved into a bow and her hair still bristling with righteous indignation, while her tail would now and then give a significant little wave, as if to say, "That's the way I settle impertinent bears."

The soldiers, who meanwhile had poured forth from their tents, could scarcely believe their eyes; but there was the bear in the tree and the kitten below, and there were those who had seen the affair from beginning to end.

And perhaps the strangest part of it all was that the bear would not stir from his safe position in the branches until the kitten had been persuaded to leave her huge enemy a clear means of retreat. Then he slid shamefacedly down from his perch and ambled hastily off toward the mountain.—Lieutenant Charles D. Rhodes, U. S. A., in *St. Nicholas*.

SHRADER WANTS DAMAGES.

He Says the Bridge Was Not Well Built.

John Shrader yesterday brought suit in the United States circuit court in Pittsburg claiming \$50,000 damages from the Penn Bridge company.

The bill sets forth that Shrader contracted with S. P. White to furnish materials for the construction of the bridge which spans the river at East Liverpool, at a cost of \$75,000. White assigned his contract to the Penn Bridge company. It is alleged that the latter so carelessly and negligently constructed the bridge that proper allowance was not made for expansion according to the plans of Engineer Laube. As a result the center span, the petition states, was placed two inches closer to the West Virginia tower than was intended, and the heat last summer caused it great damage. It is alleged that the center span is five per cent shorter than required by the plans. The company refused to accept the bridge from Shrader. It is being used, but is alleged to be weak.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Young Women's home—Prayer meeting at 3:30 p. m. Address by Dr. John Lloyd Lee. Leader, Mrs. Poland.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. John Lloyd Lee, pastor—Preaching 11 a. m. "Christ the sufferer, the son and the king." Lessons from the crucifixion, 7:30 p. m., "The Everyday Soldier," the second of a short series. Special music and singing with song leaflet. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.

First U. P. church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, pastor—At 11 a. m., "True Discipleship;" at 7:30 p. m., "Freedom by the Truth." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Second U. P. church, Rev. J. R. Greene, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Lost in the Mountains." At 7:30 p. m., Christmas sermon.

Christian church, Prof. O. S. Reid pastor.—Morning subject, "The First Christmas Morning;" evening, "The Second Woe Angel."

St. Stephen's church.—Services will be held tomorrow as usual, Rev. Mr. Jones officiating.

Concels may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Ruskin.

All the news in the NEWS REVIEW.

HANDSOME ROCKERS

IN ENDLESS VARIETY AT

Prices Sure to Please!

Chiffoniers,
Book Cases,
Parlor and Library
Tables,
Odd Parlor Pieces.

A Splendid Stock to Select From.

Prices will Suit You.

FRANK CROOK,

FIFTH and MARKET STREETS.



EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmlessness the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulver, Drugist, Sixth and W. Market, East Liverpool.



Here's Light

for you. Plenty of it--all good light but in different shapes. Lamps costly and rare, artistic and valuable--lamps pretty and inexpensive but not quite so valuable. All will give clear, steady light and no annoyance. So much better and softer than bold glaring gas, and globes in all colors; at

PRICES WHICH ARE HONEST.

EAGLE HARDWARE CO.

Fifth Street.

Dr. J. N. VODREY

DENTIST,

Room 4, Porter Building,

DIAMOND.

Money to Loan

IN ANY SUM FROM

\$100 TO \$10,000.

on easy payment and low rate of interest. Full particulars at the

POTTERS' BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY

CORNER FIFTH and W. MARKET STS.

DEFACING THE CHAPEL

Vandals Have Been at Work at Riverview.

GRAND ARMY OFFER A REWARD

Someone Has Written on the Stone Wainscoting Inside the Vestibule, "Stonewall Jackson, Chief of Generals," and They Will Make Him an Example.

The individual who defaced the soldiers' Memorial hall at Riverview will be hunted down by the Grand Army and probably made to regret his unmanly action.

The other day it was found that some one had entered the building and had written on the stone wainscoting inside the vestibule these words: "Stonewall Jackson, Chief of Generals." The party who did the writing left the imprint of his education in the fact that he is a good writer. This and some other things have given the Grand Army, to whom the matter was reported, a good clue, and they have excellent grounds for believing that the unprincipled party will soon be brought to justice.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of General Lyon post last night, and a number of warm speeches were made. It was decided to offer a reward of \$35 for the conviction of the guilty party.

ANOTHER MAN

Arrested For Assaulting W. D. McKeefrey in Leetonia.

LISBON, Dec. 18.—[Special]—James Ryan, who was jointly indicted with Ed Reailey for assaulting W. D. McKeefrey in Leetonia, was arrested yesterday. He was released on \$500.

The following marriage licenses were issued: George S. Garner and Bertha Hoyt, William M. H. Sylvester and Elizabeth Goddard, East Liverpool; Joseph Durbin and Lizzie Burns, Salineville; William E. Beresford and Martha H. McFarland, Wellsville; J. W. Firth and May A. Booth.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

J. C. McClain Shies His Castor Into the Ring.

At the meeting of the Woolley club last night J. C. McClain, member of the board of education from the Fourth ward, formally announced his candidacy for mayor, representing the Prohibition party. Mr. McClain will begin an active canvass at once.

The club was entertained by Mrs. D. McDonald, and all spent a pleasant evening. Addresses were made by C. F. Bough and Mr. McClain, and J. L. Swan read a paper.

To Live In Their Own House.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of George Moore, a popular farmer of Sprucevale and Miss Nettie Brown, an estimable young lady of East Palestine. The ceremony will be performed Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents and Thursday evening a reception will be given at the home of the groom's parents.

The happy couple will make their future residence in this city, Mr. Moore having recently built a house in McKinson addition.

Some People Are Poor.

The cold weather this morning brought a rush of applicants for coal to the trustees' office and as far as possible they were supplied.

A bundle of old clothes were received and distributed by the officers, and they are very anxious that all people who have old clothes to spare will send them to the office.

A Mock Trial.

A mock trial will be held at the business college next Wednesday evening, when T. C. Norris will be on trial for robbing the college bank. Z. R. Stoffer will act as attorney for the prosecution, while Charles Danberg will represent the defense. Professor Cooper will act as judge.

Roads Are Bad.

The roads were in an awful condition this morning. The frost last night was not sufficient to make a solid foundation, and the hoofs of horses cut through and sank in the mud, making travel very bad.

Taking Depositions.

Depositions are being taken here in the case of Mrs. Phoebe Ellis who is trying to prove her right in the Trenton courts to the property left by Edward Ellis.

Car of Yellow Ware.

A carload of yellow ware was shipped from the Croxall pottery in Second street to New York City this morning.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



TO OUR PATRONS.

Carrier Charley Stubbins has authority from this office to collect money due on subscriptions. HARRY PALMER, Manager.

WELLSVILLE.

THE RECITAL

A Pleasant Event of Interest to Those Who Like Music.

The private recital of Joseph Denniston McGinnis and his pupils, given last night at the Presbyterian parsonage, was an enjoyable event. The program which follows was rendered:

Eröffnung der kindervalls, Kullak; Tanzchen im Freien, Kullak; Die Murnixe, Schotte; Gavotte Sentimentale, Delahaye; Miss Goldie Weaver Ave Maria, Gounod; Sunshine song, Grieg; Miss Alice Goodwin Chant D'Armour, Paderewski; Wanderbilder Op. 17-10, Jensen; Miss Pearl Swan Transcription, Tannhauser, Wagner; Minnette, Schubert; Aragonaise, Massenet; Henry Goetz Dying Flower, Rotoli; Florian Song, Godard; Miss Alice Goodwin Ausdem Volkshied, Grieg; Valse Caprice, Schutt; Joseph Denniston McGinnis

The singing of Miss Goodwin was highly appreciated. Mr. McGinnis was enthusiastically encored, and by request played two numbers by Chopin and one by Liszt.

Mr. McGinnis is a true artist, and has played before and received commendation from such critics as Scharwenker and Forester. Another recital may be given in the near future.

The News of Wellsville.

Miss Mary Stokes and Miss Edna Smith went to Pittsburg this morning. Doctor and Mrs. Duncan have gone to Blairsville where they will spend the holidays. The doctor goes in the hope of improving his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline went to Pittsburg today.

Miss Emma Bunting is home from Birmingham seminary.

Squire MacKenzie will hear two cases next Tuesday. Charles McGregor has sued J. Hines for \$11.30 on an account, and Thomas Russell has sued Walter Prosser for \$24.65, claimed for labor performed.

An important meeting of the board of trade was held last night. Several propositions were made, and another meeting will be held next Tuesday night. The leaders will not say a word, but everybody acknowledges that something important is on.

Mrs. R. A. Blair will entertain a number of friends at dinner this evening.

Regular services will be conducted in the churches tomorrow.

Mrs. Edward Burns will entertain her lady friends at tea next Monday evening.

Philip White is in Pittsburg.

Miss Bertha Adams, of Fourteenth street is ill with fever.

The daughter of Mrs. Furniss is ill with grip.

Cyrus Ewing, of Richdale, W. Va. is the guest of his brother, W. L. Ewing of this place.

The ladies of the Methodist mission have arranged for a pumpkin pie social to be given next Tuesday evening.

Miss Jessie Todd is recovering after a severe attack of fever.

The closing of navigation on the lake will have its influence on the amount of freight handled by the Cleveland and Pittsburg, but it is not anticipated that freight business will be unusually dull.

An important meeting of the committee of the Methodist Episcopal church was held last night. They had then \$15,000 in sight, almost enough to pay for the proposed church. They feel much encouraged.

The Old Story.

Heavy freight traffic delayed the train due at 10:35 over 30 minutes this morning. Other trains were also late.

ASHFORD'S OTHER BILL

It Grants Important Rights to Coal Companies.

EMINENT DOMAIN, IT SAYS

Would Entitle Them to Open Roads From Their Mines to Public Highways or Wherever They May Desire—Some Legislators Will Oppose It.

The following special from Columbus will be of deep interest to the coal interests of this county:

"A bill which will probably be introduced into the coming session of the legislature and which will no doubt cause a lively discussion is the one which Representative P. M. Ashford, of Columbiana, is said to have in mind. The purpose is to grant coal companies the right of eminent domain.

"Such a right would entitle them to open roads from their mines to the public highways or railways, or, indeed, wherever they might wish. It would be of great benefit in the transaction of their business, and would greatly extend their privileges. The bill, if introduced, will no doubt meet with much objection."

TO THE PUBLIC.

Will You Please Report to General Lyon Post?

Citizens of East Liverpool and vicinity, you will confer a great favor on the comrades of General Lyon post, No. 44, G. A. R., if you will help the memorial committee by sending them information respecting the names of comrades who have answered the last roll call, and are entitled to a place on the roll at Memorial Hall. You can address Quartermaster McCain, chairman of the committee, or any comrade of the post, verbally or by letter. Give name, regiment and company. Read carefully the following, showing those who are entitled to place:

First—The names of deceased soldiers who were citizens of Liverpool township when enlisted, and who were honorably discharged.

Second—The names of deceased honorably discharged soldiers buried in Liverpool township.

Third—The names of all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who, having enlisted outside of Liverpool township, and afterwards being citizens of Liverpool township, and having died therein, were buried elsewhere.

Information is also desired concerning Andrew Dray, A. Marshall and John Murray whose names are entitled to a place in the monument. Any information regarding the regiments and companies to which they belonged will be thankfully received.

A Friar's Prediction.

A certain Spanish friar, who was an almanac maker, predicted with accuracy and in distinct and precise terms the death of Henry IV of France. The friar in question was arrested and brought before the king, who treated the prediction with contempt, while he thanked the friar for his anxiety upon his (the king's) behalf.

The event, however, happened as the prediction had foretold.

In this case it is, of course, quite possible that the friar may have had some secret knowledge of the existence of a conspiracy against the king's life and desired in this way to warn his majesty of the impending danger.

Paying a Strike Benefit.

Porcelain Workers' union, 6978, met last evening an initiated two members. After some discussion it was decided to levy an assessment of 10 per cent on every member of the union who is working to pay a strike benefit to the six kilnmen who have been out of work for several weeks.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—James Waggle was in Beaver Falls on business today.

—Mrs. Charles Chetwin, of Trenton, is in the city visiting friends.

—J. C. Kelly and C. H. Hall are in Pittsburg today on business.

—John Potts, of Salineville, was the guest of Charles Larkins today.

—C. A. Ferguson, of Broadway, was visiting friends in Kensington today.

—M. H. Wodsworth, of Rochester, spent yesterday visiting friends in this place.

—J. M. McCoy, who has been studying law at Ada college, is home for the holidays.

—Rev. A. M. Stevenson, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. B. Stevenson, on Market street, left for Ada this morning.

SANTA CLAUS AT KINSEY'S

Child's large stoves.....50c to \$3.00
Freight Trains.....50c to \$1.00
Hobby Horses, Swinging Horses, Doll Buggies.....25c, 50c, \$1 and \$1 50
Tinsel and Tree Ornaments.
Childrens' Carpet Sweepers.....10 and 15c
Fancy Cups and Saucers.....35 to 45c
Hanging Lamps.....\$2, \$3 and \$4
Lamps.....5, 10, 25, 50 and 75c
Jardieniers.....49c to \$1
China Clocks.....\$1 to \$3
Shaving Cases.....\$1 to \$5
Albums.....50c to \$5

New Wall Paper, 50,000 Bolts for 1898 at 2C, 3C, 4C, 10C, 15C.

KINSEY'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE,
Diamond, East Liverpool, O.

Stalking Human Prey.

The Goorkha, with his catlike facility for taking cover, aided by his small size and his sleuthhound persistence in following an evasive foe, has always been an annoyance to the stalwart Pathan.

On one occasion two Goorkha scouts were told off to drive away two Afghans who, from a neighboring summit, were "sniping" at a passing column. The column reached its camp after midnight, and when roll was called the two Goorkhas were missing.

Their comrades mourned them for a few hours, but at daybreak the two turned up, very tired, very hungry and very thirsty, but radiant.

"We got them both," they said. Few men but Goorkhas would have enjoyed the sport of stalking enemies in their own country until they "got them both."—Pearson's Weekly.

A Definition.

A woman was being examined at the Old Bailey as a witness, when, to a question put by the barrister, Mr C—, she replied, "Don't think to humbug me."

"Answer the question directly, woman, or I'll commit you," interrupted the recorder.

"Aye," said Mr C—, "and tell us what you mean by humbug."

"Why," replied the woman, "if I was to tell you, Mr C—, that the recorder was a gentleman that would be humbugging you and the court too."—English Exchange.

He'll Be Heard From.

"People said that young Lumley would squander the money he inherited, but he's gone and invested it in a sound business."

"That so?"
"Yes, he's bought an interest in a boiler factory."—Chicago News.

Misunderstood.

Elderly Spinster—Is there anything worse than a baby?

Sympathetic Old Bachelor (hard of hearing)—A baby, ma'am? God bless my soul, ma'am, I didn't know you had one!—Brooklyn Life.

MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN

Have kidney and bladder troubles. Often it is a tired muscle ache, sometimes its seriousness is not appreciated. Take warning, for results may mean years of suffering, or death. Utah Kidney Beans will remove the kidney trouble, cure the aching back, remove the tired-out feeling, cramps and pains so common to women. They relieve congestion and soothe the irritated parts, give a healthy action to the bladder, and tone up the urinary organs. Utah Kidney Beans, discovered and perfected by THE TURNERS of Philadelphia. TAZZINA—The only ointment for skin troubles. Cures piles. TURNER'S LITTLE LIVER TURNER—A very small pill. Turns your liver. Authorized agent, W. O. Hamilton. Distributors A. H. Bulger, John I. Hodson.

WANTED.

WANTED: PAPER HANGERS AND Painters. We want an agent in your city to sell our wall papers from samples to the consumer. Write for particulars. The W. F. Vilet Co., 359-361 Erie Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED: CARDS TO WRITE. G. R. Stouffer, Penman, Ohio Valley Business College, is prepared to furnish you with beautifully written calling and Christmas cards. Prices reasonable. Give him an order. Call at college office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—LOT 72x78 AND FIVE ROOM house on St. George street, East End, price \$1,000. Apply to J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue.

LOST—PAIR OF GOLD BOUND GLASSES in chateleine case between First Presbyterian church and Gaston's bill. Finder please return to this office.

STARR

PIANOS
SMITH & PHILLIPS
EAST LIVERPOOL - OHIO
WITH W. L. THOMPSON & CO.

STARR

\$50 reward will be paid for a case of backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, loss of vitality, incipient kidney, bladder and urinary disorders, that cannot be cured by Morrow's Kidney Pills, the great scientific discovery for shattered nerves and thin impoverished blood. Prepared in yellow tablets; 50c a box at druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by HERR MICHOLS CO., Manufacturers of the famous Lightning Hot Drops, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. Write for testimonials.



The Pack of Santa Claus

Contains nothing more beautiful and appropriate than the line of fancy goods we have gathered for the holiday season. All those dainty and useful little articles so dear to the feminine heart, are in great abundance. The prices are lower than ever before. We have, for instance: Atomizers, perfumes, toilet waters, card cases, cigar cases, pocket books, and many other beautiful articles that would make handsome presents, at

BERT ANSLEY'S
CITY PHARMACY.
140 Fourth St., East Liverpool, O.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

FIFTH ANNUAL ELKS BENEFIT

TUESDAY, DEC 28,

SMYTH & RICE
COMEDIANS

PRESENTING

MY FRIEND FROM INDIA

Reserve seat chart opens
December 21 at 9 a. m.

TALKING ABOUT PHONES

Members of the Board Want Them at Schools.

FIVE WOULD BE SUFFICIENT

To Allow Superintendent Rayman to Transact Business With the Other Buildings—There Is Some Opposition to the Plan as Proposed.

Several members of the school board are of the opinion that telephones should be in the offices of the various buildings, and at the next meeting it is thought the matter will be officially presented.

It is claimed that Professor Rayman could be consulted during the day from the different buildings in reference to school matters, and probably much time saved in work that needed his immediate attention. There is some opposition to the plan, one member claiming the superintendent would be called many times a day on minor subjects and should be engaged in teaching in the high school, time would be lost in answering the call. It is thought that if the telephones are put in that five would be sufficient. They would be placed in the Central, Third, Sixth, West End and East End buildings. Some of the members would not commit themselves on the subject, and if it is presented at the next meeting a warm discussion is looked for.

AGAINST THE GAME LAWS.

Only Sportsmen Can Enjoy the Toothsome Quail.

The Steubenville Gazette touches a point that will be appreciated by the man who could not hit a flock of two story barns, but has an appetite for quail, when it says:

"The game laws of Ohio are made and enforced for the exclusive benefit of a set of choice sports about the Capital City and other centers of population who revel in the spirit of killing innocent birds just for the killing. Is there any reader of this, not a 'sportsman,' who has had the privilege of partaking of the toothsome quail during the 'open season' just now ended? If so, we would be glad to publish his name and address, and may go so far as to print his picture and recommend him to apply for a place among the human freaks in a dime museum."

Animals in Groups.

The ingenuity of the sportsman is perhaps no better illustrated than by the use he puts the English language to in designating particular groups of animals. The following is a list of the terms which have been applied to the various classes: A covey of partridges, a mude of pheasants, a wisp of snipe, a flight of doves or swallows, a muster of peacocks, a steege of herons, a building of rooks, a brood of grouse, a stand of plover, a watch of nightingales, a clattering of eloughs, a herd or bunch of zattle, a flock of geese, a boyv of quails, a cust of hawks, a swarm of bees, a school of whales, a shoal of herrings, a hard of swine, a skulk of foxes, a pack of wolves, a drove of oxen, a soulder of hogs, a troop of monkeys, a pride of lions, a sleuth of bears, a gang of elk.

No Flaws in This Receipt.

There is a passage in the following paper which might strike the casual observer as something facetious, but he is assured that no such effect was in mind when the sentence was indited. The paper referred to is a receipt originally given by an enterprising firm of Harrisburg druggists, and the form used was in common vogue at the time. Thus it runs:

Received July 21st, 1776, of Mr. David Searlet, the sum of £200, in full of all acts, since the year One, when the Devil was a suckling baby, up to this day being after the celebration of Independency. FENTON & HUNT.

Longevity to Washington and God save the Congress.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not a Matter of Soap.

An annoying error crept into the report of the Mosher-Knapp trial in the court of Squire Hill. Mrs. Knapp did not become angry because of the soap, but because of some other statements made by the defendant. Mrs. Knapp and Mr. Mosher never had any words concerning soap. The correction is cheerfully made.

Have You Seen 'Em?

Those elegant cabinet pictures at Dick Edmonston's. No other photographic work in this city can compare with that done by Edmonston.

Mush and Milk Social.

Christian church, Tuesday, Dec. 21, Benefit church fund. Admission and supper, 10 cents. Commence at 5 and close at 10. Bring all your lady friends.

The Citizen's National Bank, with headquarters on Fourth street, at the old postoffice, is now ready for business.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 19. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

TOPIC.—Our sins and how to get rid of them.—Luke xlii, 23-30.

The lesson presents Christ on His last journey to Jerusalem. "He went through the cities and villages, teaching and journeying toward Jerusalem," says the introductory verse. Christ taught not only in the great centers of population, but in the quiet, obscure villages. Wherever there were human souls there was work for Him to do. He is asked whether many or few will be saved and answers by urging all to agonize to enter in. Many, he declared, because of professions of religion, would expect to enter in, but would be disappointed. The reason why they would not be saved was that they were still in their sins. They had not got rid of their sins, and the gateway of heaven would be too narrow to admit them. It is very important that we get rid of our sins. We may have witnessed the wonderful works of Christianity in the world, we may have taken some part in this work ourselves, yet unless we are cleansed from sin when we stand before the gate of heaven we will be refused admittance. Nothing that defileth or maketh ashamed shall enter into the kingdom of heaven.

How may we get rid of our sins?

1. To get rid of our sins we must be convicted of our sinfulness. We must first feel that we really are sinners and that sin is an awful thing before we will cry out to God in sorrow for forgiveness. David had to realize his sin before he repented. The dying thief realized that he received the due reward of his deeds before he turned to Christ for help. So must all realize their sinfulness before they will ever get rid of sin. This should not be a hard matter. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

2. To get rid of our sins we must repent of our sin. Conviction should lead to repentance and conversion. Repentance means to turn from sin to God. If convicted of our sinfulness, there should come into our hearts a hatred and loathing of our sin. We should turn from it in disgust. But we should not only turn from sin, but begin at once to serve God. We should "cease to do evil and learn to do well." It is not enough to give up evil; we must earnestly do good.

3. To get rid of our sins we must have faith in Christ. We must accept the payment Christ has made for our sins. We must have our sins washed away in His blood. Convicted of our sinfulness, we should be filled with sorrow for and hatred of sin, turn to Christ, and in His blood have our sins washed away, and by His help and strength give up sin. Then, rid of sin, we shall be ready for heaven, when Christ calls us.

Bible Readings.—Deut. ix, 7, 8; Joshua i, 18; Ps. i, 1-6; Prov. xxiv, 9; Isa. i, 16-18; lv, 7; John i, 29; Rom. v, 6-21; xii, 2; I Cor. xv, 55-58; II Cor. v, 20, 21; Eph. i, 7; vi, 10-18; Heb. xii, 1-4; I John i, 8-10; iii, 1-6; Rev. xxi, 27.

The Hidden Cross.

To all, sooner or later, Christ comes to baptize them with fire. But do not think that the baptism of fire comes once for all to a man in some terrible affliction, some awful conviction of his own sinfulness and nothingness. No, with many—and those, perhaps, the best people—it goes on month after month and year after year. By secret trials, chastenings which none but they and God can understand, the Lord is cleansing them from their faults and making them to understand wisdom secretly, burning out of them the chaff of self will and self conceit and vanity, and leaving only the pure gold of righteousness. How many sweet, holy souls, who look cheerful enough before the eyes of man, yet have their secret sorrows! They carry their cross unseen all day long and lie down to sleep on it at night, and they will carry it, perhaps, for years and years, and to their graves, and to the throne of Christ, before they lay it down, and none but they and Christ ever will know what it was, what was the secret of their bitter chastisement God sent to make that soul better which seemed to us already too good for earth.—Charles Kingsley.

Possession of the Truth.

Man's only hope for the future is that he shall gradually outgrow his partial theories and come more and more into possession of the truth. The hope of his personal and social development, his highest civilization, his deepest religious development, is along this line. To acquire and maintain this freedom of thought is then the duty of all, a duty that none can escape, for every man and woman, in whatever station in life, is under obligation to help, the extent of which is measured only by their ability. In so doing we are giving newer and higher life to man and to God the glory due unto His name.—Christian Register.

Let Us All Resolve.

First, to attain the grace of silence; second, to deem all fault finding that does no good a sin, and to resolve when we are happy ourselves not to poison the atmosphere for our neighbors by calling on them to remark every painful and disagreeable feature of their daily life; third, to practice the grace and virtue of praise.—Harriet B. Stowe.

GUESTS HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Hotel and Other Buildings Burned at Grand Forks, N. D.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 18.—Fire broke out at Nash Bros. wholesale grocery store and in a half hour had gone into the Hotel Dakota, where nearly 1,000 were housed. The "Lady in Black" company escaped, as did the people in the hotel, by the fire escape, a ladder one foot wide, running from the sixth floor to the first. The fire department rescued a large number and but for timely assistance hundreds of persons would have been burned.

Half the people in the hotel were almost pulled out of bed and then shown the only way of escape, which was by the iron ladder. The Hotel Dakota, Nash Bros. wholesale grocery and the Grand Forks Mercantile wholesale grocery house were burned and all the buildings on both sides of Third street for two blocks suffered loss. Plate glass was wrecked, furniture from flats adjoining was strewn in all parts of the street in an indiscriminate heap. Loss nearly \$1,000,000. It is believed that Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howe, who occupied rooms in the third floor of the Nash building, perished in the flames. It was supposed that they had been taken to the homes of friends, but thorough canvass of the city fails to discover them.

A RIOT IN COURT.

Juryman Jerked Before the Judge by Spectators—Said He Was Coerced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—John J. Hanrahan and Patrick Ferris, judges of election in the Seventeenth ward at the last municipal election, have been convicted of falsifying the election returns and sentenced to the penitentiary. Albert J. Purvis, an election clerk who was on trial with them, was acquitted. Mrs. Hanrahan became hysterical and her female friends added their vocal powers to her's as she sent up shriek after shriek. The friends of Hanrahan and Ferris almost caused a riot.

When the jury was about to pass out of the courtroom two of the prisoner's friends seized Silas A. Hunt, one of the jurors, by the coat collar and demanded: "How did you come to convict these men under the evidence?" "I was coerced into it," replied Hunt. With a jerk that nearly took Hunt off his feet, the two men pulled the juror up before Judge Caelain, who presided at the trial.

"This man says he was coerced into signing this verdict, your honor," cried one of the men.

"But you signed it did you not?" queried the court.

"I did," responded Hunt.

"Then the court can do nothing," said Judge Caelain.

"They can bring this matter of alleged coercion up when the motion for a new trial is argued," said Assistant State's Attorney Barnes. This remark attracted attention to the assistant state's attorney, and the excited mob addressed vile language to him until the courtroom was cleared. It was considered necessary to send officers with Mr. Barnes to his home to protect him from violence.

MURDERER OF CHILD HUNG.

A Hysterically Yelling Mob Surrounded the Dangling Body.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18.—William Carr, the child murderer, has been hanged at the Clay county courthouse at Liberty, Mo. Carr was an ignorant backwoodsman who sought to please his second wife by drowning his 3-year-old daughter by his first wife.

Carr presented a pitiable sight on the gallows, showing remarkable lack of nerve. After the drop had fallen the mass of 600 spectators, as if moved by a single impulse, rushed forward, calling, crying, shrieking and laughing as they surged under the gallows and packed close around the dangling corpse for a close view. The sheriff and deputies had great difficulty in clearing out the hysterical mob.

After the execution it became known that a thrifty photographer had been admitted to the enclosure with a cinematograph machine, and that he had been permitted to photograph the incidents of this revolting tragedy in all its horrible details. The machine was in operation from the moment Carr appeared in the enclosure until the body was cut down, and it is claimed that on a film 1,000 feet long 8,000 pictures were taken. An attempt will be made to exhibit these pictures throughout the country.

HUNG ROBE D IN WHITE.

Murderers Inquired As to Each Other's Spiritual Condition on the Scaffold.

ATLANTA, Dec. 18.—Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks have been executed at Jefferson for the murder of M. C. Hunt of Belton, Ga. Robbery was the motive. Brooks and Reynolds were moonshiners.

The execution was remarkable in many respects. After the ride to the gallows, a distance of half a mile, they were robed in white and permitted to speak to the throng of 1,000 people, who packed around the gallows enclosure. On the gallows the two men held a brief conversation, each inquiring after the other's spiritual condition. Among the 20 men who saw the execution were the three brothers of the murdered man.

A Negro Boy Hung.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 18.—Bud Beard, colored, aged 14 years, has been hung at Carrollton, Pickens county. Beard outraged the 8-year-old daughter of Ben Crooker, a Reform (Ala.) farmer.

Hitchcock succeeds Breckenridge.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.—The retiring United States minister, Clifton R. Breckenridge, has been received in audience by the czar and presented his letters of recall. Mr. Breckenridge presented his successor, E. A. Hitchcock.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

Finest Print Shop
IN EASTERN OHIO

We Print
Everything

From an

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HIGH GRADE
COLOR PRINTING,
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IM. TYPE WRITER,
&c, &c, &c.

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BILLS, &c.

Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by one of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages,
Fine Equipment,
Artistic Workmen.

Tells the Story.

HE
NEWS
REVIEW
PRESS.

THE CENTRAL PASSENGER ASSOCIATION 1000 MILE INTER-CHANGABLE REBATE TICKET

Is for sale at principal Ticket Offices of THE PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

It is honored one year from date of sale, for Exchange Tickets over either of the following named Lines:

Ann Arbor,
Baltimore & Ohio,
Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern,
Chicago & Eastern Illinois,
Chicago & West Michigan,
Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley,
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton,
Cleveland & Marietta,
Cleveland, Canton & Southern,
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis,
Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling,
Cleveland Terminal & Valley,
Columbus,ocking Valley & Toledo,
Columbus, Sandusky &ocking,
Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation,
Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western,
Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley & Pittsburgh,
Evansville & Indianapolis,
Evansville & Terre Haute,
Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western,
Flint & Pere Marquette,
Grand Rapids & Indiana,
Indiana, Decatur & Western,
Lake Shore & Michigan Southern,
Louisville & Nashville (Between Louisville and Cincinnati and between St. Louis and Evansville),
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis,
Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis,
Michigan Central,
New York, Chicago & St. Louis,
Ohio Central Lines,
Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh,
Peoria, Decatur & Evansville,
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie,
Pittsburgh & Western,
Pittsburgh, Lisbon & Western,
Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City,
Vandalia Line,
Wabash Railroad,
Zanesville & Ohio River.

The price of these Tickets is Thirty Dollars each. They are not transferable. If the ticket is used in its entirety and exclusively by the original purchaser, a rebate of Ten Dollars is paid by the Commissioner of the Central Passenger Association.

E. A. FORD,
Gen'l Passenger Agent

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sept. 22, 1897.

The First National Bank

Of East Liverpool, O.

President—DAVID BOYCE.
Vice President—J. M. KELLY.
Cashier—N. G. MACRUM.
Asst. Cash'r—THOS. H. FISHER.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

DAVID BOYCE, W. L. THOMPSON.
J. M. KELLY, O. C. VODREY.
B. C. SIMMS, JNO. C. THOMPSON.

Capital, - - - \$100,000
Surplus, - - - 50,000

General Banking Business.

Invite Business and
Personal Accounts.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

193 Washington Street.

DYSPEPSIA,
Heartburn, Gastritis, and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grocific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.

BAIRD & SON, Druggists
East End.

Rubber Stamps

Exclusive agency for the

Celebrated AIR CUSHION

RUBBER STAMPS.

NEWS REVIEW.

IT'S NOT YET DECIDED

What the New Selling Price Will Be.

MORE WORK MUST BE DONE

Before the Manufacturers Can Give to the Public What the Combination Has Concluded to Do—Next Week Will Tell the Story.

"I can't tell you what the new selling price will be, because there is some work yet to be done before it is decided," were the words of a prominent manufacturer when questioned concerning the matter this morning.

The statement was made in a Pittsburgh paper yesterday that the new selling price had been fixed at 7½ per cent, the plan to make it 10 per cent having been abandoned.

The gentleman to whom the NEWS REVIEW talked today is in position to talk with authority, and he stated positively that there was work to be done before a conclusion was reached. A meeting was held yesterday, and there will be others before the announcement is made. It is believed that the matter will be closed up early next week.

TO BE BURIED HERE.

The Remains of Judge Martin Will Be Brought From Oklahoma.

The remains of Judge Martin, formerly a well known resident of this place, will be brought here next Tuesday morning and be interred in River-view cemetery. Judge Martin died in Guthrie, O. T. He was the father of Mrs. J. H. Brookes, and Mrs. Martin is now living in this place. He was also a brother of Harvey Martin, East End, and Mrs. H. J. Abrams and Mrs. John W. Moore.

Judge Martin was a brave soldier, and a committee of Grand Army comrades will meet the remains at the station and act as pall bearers.

DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH.

It Will Be Given on Three Nights in February.

Preparations for the presentation of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" are going rapidly forward, and three excellent performances are expected. The play will be given at the Grand on the evenings of Feb. 3, 4 and 5 for the benefit of the soldiers' memorial hall.

On the River.

The rise in the Ohio reached its highest stage yesterday, and the marks registered 18.6 feet. In the afternoon it began to fall again, and the marks today showed 14 feet.

The regular Sunday boats, Keystone, Ben Hur and Kanawha will be up tomorrow, and the Lorena and Virginia are due down tonight.

Passed down: Willmont, Maggie, Rescue and Jim Wood.

Passed up: Dave Wood, Mark Winnett.

The Iron Age passed Wheeling on its way up yesterday, and was expected to pass this port today. It went south during the May rise.

Special Aid Free to Tourists

If you intend to get away from the rigors of winter, make your arrangements now. J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, 260 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, will help you arrange for a trip to California or to Florida and the south. It will be a pleasant one if you consult him. He won't charge a cent for his services which will include selection of route, the procuring of through tickets, reservation of sleeping car accommodations, and arranging all details. Better drop him a letter today and find out the big help he can be to intending travelers.

Excursion Rates.

Following the annual custom, ticket agents of the Pennsylvania lines will sell excursion tickets Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1897, and Jan. 1, 1898, for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Tickets will not be sold to adults for less than 25 cents, nor to children for less than 15 cents. Return limit of excursion tickets will include Jan. 4, 1898. For rates, time of trains and further information please apply to nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines.

Get Out of the Cold.

You may quickly pass from a cold to a warm climate via Pennsylvania lines from East Liverpool, the direct tourist rate route through Chicago and St. Louis to California, and through Cincinnati or Louisville to Florida and the south. For details apply to J. K. Dillon, district passenger agent, 360 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh.

SHORT WORDS.

They Are the Best When the Thoughts Are Worth While.

A dozen or less newspaper men were collected together, when somebody said something about Rudyard Kipling.

"I notice in the papers," said another, "that he is the best paid writer in the world at present."

"The Pall Mall Gazette people say they paid him \$750 a poem for all they printed of his," ventured a third.

"And why not?" put in a fourth. "He is the best writer of English prose or verse now writing. That one line of his, 'A rag and a bone and a hank of hair,' describing a vampire woman, couldn't be stronger, I think."

"Good and strong," commented a fifth, "but Kipling is not the only man who has chosen monosyllables to give emphatic expression to his thought. If you will remember, Pope in his essay on 'Criticism' remarked, 'And ten low words oft creep in one dull line,' and before and after him there were others, who, as he, were scarcely dull and seldom crept. Hymn writers are strong in this. Take Watts in that well known hymn, for instance:

"Are there no foes for me to face?
Must I not stem the flood?
Is this vile world a friend to grace
To help me on to God?"

"Shakespeare found one syllabled words good enough for him, and you all know that passage of Young's:

"The bell strikes one. We take no note of time,
Save by its loss, etc.

"Bailey's 'Festus,' that makes its reader feel as if he had 'eaten of the insane root that takes the reason prisoner,' has many examples, and this one you will recall:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths.
We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

"And the Bible, the greatest of books, is filled with the short words. Right at the beginning of things we find, 'And God said let there be light, and there was light,' and at the end of things, so to speak, 'For the great day of his wrath is come, and who shall be able to stand?' and still further along, 'And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day, for there shall be no night there.'

"Oh, Kipling is all right! He knows he has plenty of authority for seeking short words when he wants strong ones."—Washington Star.

A DARKY'S PRIZE MENU.

But His Friends Weren't Betting Against a Sure Thing.

Three negroes not long ago made a bet among themselves that each could name a supper that would be better than the others could name. They put up \$1 apiece, and the one that named the dishes that would constitute the best supper should take the \$3. They drew straws as to which ones should be the first and the last to make up the menu for the imaginary meal. The first man said he couldn't think of anything better than greens boiled with hog jowl. For side dishes he would take corn bread, souse, black eyed peas, and wash them down with buttermilk. The other two snickered their lips.

"Well, for me," said No. 2, "I'd take fried chicken, hot biscuits, buttered 'n spread over with preserves—'n den, 'n den—let's see—yes, 'n 'simmon beer 'n ginger cakes."

The mouths of the other two spilled water, and it was apparent that they were hungry. It came No. 3's time.

"W'y, youse niggers don't know what's good," said he. "Tell me, fools, what's better 'n possum baked wid sweet 'tatehs scattered all round it, swimmin in de gravy? Hey? 'N den after youse done nibbled at de bones tell they ain't no more meat on 'em dere set de water millyon starin you in de face lik' 'He?" And with that he started to pick up the money.

"You leave dat money alone," the other two yelled in chorus. "We warn't bettin ag'in no sure thing."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Telegraphic Anomalies.

At a recent meeting of the British chamber of commerce in Paris E. J. Hemebyrk, one of the vice presidents of the Liverpool chamber of commerce, made an interesting statement and sought the support of the Paris chamber in his endeavors to obtain acceleration in the delivery of telegrams in France. He said that telegraphing from Liverpool he could obtain a reply from his New York house in three minutes, while from his house in Paris it took five hours. There were countries, like Austria, which were even worse, the time for a reply being sometimes as much as six or seven hours. There could be no greater condemnation of the present system than the practice which was commonly followed by Liverpool merchants. When they wanted to obtain a reply quickly from, say Havre, they would telegraph to Havre through their New York office, and they could thus obtain through New York a reply in half an hour which it would take them four or five hours to obtain direct. The blame could not be attached to the English postoffice, for he had ascertained that, as a rule, a telegram handed in at any English office left the United Kingdom within 15 minutes of being handed in.

The Paris chamber agreed to give the subject its most earnest consideration, with a view to taking steps to obtain reform. —Paris Messenger.

A Splendid Holiday Gift. The People's Cyclopedia.

It is good all the year around, and for many years, And so has a Permanent Value.

THE PEOPLE'S CYCLOPEDIA IS THE ONLY REFERENCE WORK COMPLETE TO DATE.

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Pa., Dec. 1st, 1897.

I have made a careful examination of the People's Cyclopedia, published by Eaton & Mains of New York, and represented by Mr. B. L. Teel, and will recommend it to any one as a good reference work. It is plain and concise in its statements, attractive in appearance, and in price within the reach of all. The facts relating to each subject are carefully and methodically arranged, and obsolete and foreign words found in many works of this kind has been omitted. It is thoroughly American in its style and language, and its information is modern—not a rehash of knowledge that has vanished away. It is a good work for anyone to have.

JAMES L. JONES, Principal Schools, West Bridgewater, Pa.

No father can give to his son or daughter in school, or just entering the arena of life, anything that will be of more permanent value.

The People's Cyclopedia, published by Eaton & Mains of New York, is a most excellent work, and especially suited to the needs of teachers and private families. I cordially commend it to the teachers and the general public as one of the cheapest and most convenient cyclopedias published.

EDWARD BROOKS, L. L., D., Supt. Public Schools, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Please do not subscribe for any work of reference until you see, and know what the People's Cyclopedia is, and what it contains. Specimen pages (with map) and circulars sent free to any address. Address,

B. L. TEEL,

Lock Box 180, East Liverpool, Ohio.

OLD TIME MELODIES.

SONGS THE DARKIES USED TO SING IN THE OLD SLAVE DAYS.

Negroes of the Present Day Cut Them Into Scrappy Discords—"Massa Will" Visits Old Mose, and Together They Recall the Happy Old Times.

The old time plantation songs of the slavery days have about passed away, and the negroes now cut the original melodies into scrappy discords and minor notes. A negro had rather strike a minor note than to rub the waistband of his pants against a well filled table and eat. It seems that the peculiar tone holds a fascination for him which cannot be overcome. There is always something to interest you when you can hear a genuine old time plantation song as sung by the aged slave negroes, when heart and soul are united in the song.

I have spent many a pleasant hour listening to the quaint songs of an old gray headed negro on my grandfather's farm as he would rasp the screeching chords in accompaniment on his banjo. When he would sing, he would get a humming start with the chords, and begin with a long drawn out note, rear way back, pat his feet and shake his old gray head. He enjoyed singing, and I enjoyed listening. I would take him little pieces of colored paper and all the colored glass I could find to get him to sing for me and to repeat the far famed verse of alliteration, "Did you ever see a possum in a papaw patch a-pickin up papaws and a-puttin 'em in his pocket to make a papaw pie for his papa?" This is the joy of his life, and it never grew old or tiresome to him to repeat it.

Mose was his name, and not long since I concluded to pay him a visit and to hear again the songs I had so enjoyed when a child. I found his cabin and he was at home, being unable to get about much. I shook hands with the honest old negro and sat down. The light which came into his face showed how welcome I was, and we had a long talk.

Finally I asked him to take the dusty banjo from the wall and give me a few strains of "Nigger Foot In Ashes" at a lively clip. He did as I asked, and the old time vigor came upon him again. After playing awhile I asked him to sing me the corn shucking song the "niggers" used to sing while they danced the "rabbit dance," after the corn was all husked and the white folks had gone to bed. He was in fine spirits, and, with his head way back on his chair and his feet extended to keep time with the banjo, he sang:

"Early one mornin on my massa's farm—
Cut dat pigeon wing, Lizzy Jane!
I heard dem chickens a-givin de alarm.
Shake yo' feet, Miss Lizzy Jane!
Shake yo' feet, niggers; it'll soon be day.
Shoot along lively, Miss Lizzy Jane!
Massa ketch us dancin, dere'll — to pay!
We got to dig taters and hoe dat corn.
Hit dat double shuffle, Lizzy Jane!
You'd better be a-humpin, coz it soon be morn.
Shake dat balmoral, Lizzy Jane!"

After Mose finished singing this song an eight inch grin played across his face from ear to ear, his eyes sparkled and the old negro was happy again as if the young folks had gone through their dancing while he sang. He said, "Massa Will, de best days ob de old nigger's life am done gone, but when I think ob de good old times we had befo' de wah dese bones ob mine gits young, and I want to git right up and hit de jig step ag'in like I use to do."

I told him I was something of a dancer myself, and that if he would

cut down lively on the old "barnyard cackle" I would show him a few steps in jig dancing. This tickled the wrinkled faced coon, and he sang and played in earnest:

"Rooster in de chicken coop crowin fo' day,
Horses in de stable go nay, nay, nay,
Ducks in de yard go quack, quack, quack, quack,
And de goose goes filley-I-fee!

"Pigs in de pen keep a-squallin fo' slop,
Big dogs barkin like dey never will stop,
Guineas in de tree go pot-rack, pot-rack,
And de goose goes filley-I-fee!"

I stopped him because I was out of breath, and he laid back in his chair and laughed till his sides were aching. I pulled out a rabbit's foot and tossed it to him, and the effect was magical. He jumped "three feet on a rise and six feet on the stretch," and gave a whoop which was equal to a Comanche chief's. After his fright was over he told me, whatever I did, not to put any more of these hoodoos on him. I did not intend to frighten him, but wished to see if the superstition he had possessed in his young days had departed from him. I gave him a shining dollar for scaring him so, and he was himself again. We had had a fine time in the few hours I had staid with him, and I asked him to pick up his banjo again and play and sing the tune he used to call "Mr. Kimble." His bony fingers raked across the strings again, and he sang the quaint song I had enjoyed often when a child:

"You can't guess what we had fo' supper—
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!
Black eyed peas and bread and butter,
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!"

And after each verse he sang the chorus:

"Keemo, kimo, kilgo, kayro,
Floero, flo, flavoray!
Rop-strop eriwinkle, little yaller booger!
Cum a rop-strop-bottle, Mr. Kimble!"

Though age had left its telling mark on the person of Mose, his rich voice was as clear as a bell, and the minstrel of today cannot equal it for genuine melody. I was not anxious to leave him, but the day was far spent, and I had several miles to go, so I bade him goodby and left the faithful old servant with tears streaming down his husky face. He laid his rough hands on my head and blessed me, saying, "Massa Will, I'll soon be over dere in de land ob Canyon, but I'll remember dis visit to my dyin' day."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Friendly Bar Examination.

A Georgia correspondent sends us this account of a young man's oral examination before the bar by a local committee before an old judge, who was also an old acquaintance of the candidate. Being asked, "What is arson?" he scratched his head and finally said, "I believe that's pizou, am t it?"

On this the old judge, to help him out, says: "Tut, tut, Jim. Suppose I were to set fire to your house and burn it down, what would that be?"

With quick and emphatic reply Jim says, "I think it would be a dad dratted mean trick."

But although this answer was not technically accurate Jim was in the hands of his friends and was honorably admitted. —Case and Comment.

Natural Result.

"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other his faults."

"How did it work?"

"We haven't spoken for nine years." —Chicago Record.

It is claimed that there are 55 dogs in the United Kingdom to every 1,000 inhabitants.

A Song of Season.

Winter time, my dearie,
Is glooming on the hills.
Little less of mornin
In the ripple of the rills.

And birds that once were singing sweet—
Will soon forget to sing.
But love is still a rose, my dear,
And winter's sweet as spring!

What though the snows are drifting—
What though the mists are gray
And violets are a fair, far dream
In phantom fields of May?

What though the streams have lost their gleams
And birds forget to sing?
There's music in the heart, my dear,
And winter's sweet as spring!
—F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

KLONDIKE NOT IN IT.

Placer Gold Amounting to \$10,000,000 Taken From a Siberian Gulch.

Russell E. Dunn, a mining engineer who has just returned from Siberia, declares that the mineral wealth at the headwaters of the Amur river is very large. He developed some mining properties for a French syndicate in the mountains from which flow four streams that feed the Amur.

Near that place placer miners were taking out fortunes that make the Klondike seem poor. Out of one gulch not over two miles long coarse gold and nuggets amounting to \$10,000,000 were taken. The country is no place for prospectors, however, as only a company can get a concession. All placer mines are worked by the government. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Uses of Lemons.

The uses of lemons are manifold, and the more we employ them the better we shall find ourselves. For all people, in sickness or in health, lemonade is not only a safe but a remarkably pleasant drink. It is a specific against worms and skin complaints. The pippins crushed may also be mixed with water and used as a drink. Lemon juice is the best antiscorbutic remedy known. It not only cures the disease; but, what is better than a cure, it is a preventive. Sailors make a daily use of it for that purpose. It is a good thing to rub the gums daily with lemon juice to keep them in a healthy condition. It prevents chilblains. Lemon used in intermittent fevers is mixed with strong hot black tea or coffee without sugar. Neuralgia may be cured by rubbing the part affected with a lemon. It is valuable also to cure warts and to destroy dandruff on the head by rubbing the roots of the hair with it.

The Face.

Most girls are pleased to be thought beautiful, nor is it displeasing to a young man to find he is spoken of as handsome. But if we recall the faces that are most pleasing to us we shall commonly find it is not fairness of complexion or evenness of feature that we admire, but a merry smile, a kindly expression, a frank, honest look—it is really the character of the person expressed in the face which attracts us. But a face does not respond to the effort of the moment. It is a revelation of the habitual attitude of the soul. Thoreau says, "Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them."

To Stop Promiscuous Divorcing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Representative Ray (N. Y.) introduced a bill regulating absolute divorces and declaring marriage void in certain cases in the District of Columbia and the territories. The object is to make the divorce laws enacted by congress conform to the law of New York. It is intended to cover cases in Oklahoma.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.
Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The union clerks of the city will rest on Christmas day.

Mrs. L. A. Weaver is seriously ill at her home in Third street.

Mrs. C. Metsch is confined to her home with an attack of quinsy.

Walter S. Cook is in Beaver, today, taking depositions. He will spend the evening in Pittsburgh.

Rutherford Price, a student at the West Penn. is spending the holidays with his parents in the city.

Fireman William Terrence, who has been ill at his home in Church alley, was able to be out for the first time today.

J. J. Fuller, of Sixth street, was in Youngstown today. He is a witness in a case that was heard in court in that place.

A fakir, the first seen in the city for several weeks, did a good business and made some money in the Diamond today.

A new decorating kiln is being built at the California pottery. Within a short time the company will commence to manufacture jet ware.

The Smoky Row mandolin club is the name of a new organization in the city. The members are Ed Davidson, Amos Rayl and John Houck.

The Alvin football team have booked the Cameron Rangers, of McDonald, Pa., and the game will be played at West End park Christmas day.

The 4 o'clock meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association will be addressed by Reverend Salmon, of the Second M. E. church.

Reverend Rineartz spent the morning in Economy, and this afternoon went to Wallrose where he will preach in the Lutheran church of that place tomorrow.

A horse attached to a garbage wagon, standing in Union street this morning, became frightened at a passing freight train and ran off. No damage was done.

The Catholics will tomorrow observe the last Sunday in advent, and upon next Sunday a special Christmas service will be held. Three masses will be observed during the day.

A force of trackmen this morning relaid the rails along the passenger station platform. The rails were laid from Union street to the Second street crossing.

Several clerks of the freight depot this morning took an invoice of the goods that are now in storage, preparatory to the renewing of the insurance on the building.

Agent Adam Hill is now busily engaged in making out his annual report. As every detail is taken into consideration by the company it will be some days before the report is completed.

Superintendent Ward and Detective Shiffer, of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Cleveland. When seen by a reporter they had nothing to say.

The household effects of Mrs. Farmer Reed were this morning shipped to Tallabone, Coffee county, Tenn. There are several East Liverpool and Wells-ville people living in that place.

This morning at the corner of Sixth and West Market streets a horse attached to a meat wagon stepped on the street car track and fell. It was assisted to its feet without any damage resulting.

Agent Hill yesterday received a number of blank applications for clergymen's tickets, and during the day almost every minister in the city had filed one for the coming year. The credentials will arrive in January.

A large amount of ware was sent to Allegheny this week packed in baskets, and the shipments were far in advance of those made for several weeks. This morning 30 baskets were sent up in the baggage car.

About 35 friends of the Misses Vail surprised them at the home of their sister, Mrs. Porter Herbert, in East End, Thursday night. The little ladies and their mother, Mrs. A. W. Vail, are here visiting. Their home is in Kansas.

A large amount of drift wood is floating down the river. At the piers of the bridge a large amount of this waste has gathered and it is fastened in such a manner that it cannot be cleared away until the river falls.

A MODEL SCHOOL. THE OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE. DAY AND EVENING.

WHEN Prof. Cooper and his wife took this pioneer school, it had an attendance of 8 students; today it has a daily attendance of 110. Prof. Cooper employs six of the best teachers to be had, besides the office stenographer and business manager.

Students learn more in one month in this school than in any other in three months.

Why? Because the instruction is individual.

J. F. COOPER,
PRESIDENT.
Porter Block,
In the
DIAMOND

RESOLUTION.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE Pennsylvania avenue from Mulberry street to the east line of the lands of T. J. Andrews.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Council of the City of East Liverpool (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) it is necessary to improve Pennsylvania avenue in the following manner: First, by grading the roadway and the south sidewalk between the points above named and grading the north sidewalk from the west line of lot 1088 to the east line of the lands of T. J. Andrews. Second, by setting stone curbing and completing the sidewalk on the south side of said street by paving from Mulberry street to the east line of lot 2281 and setting stone curbing and completing the sidewalk on the north side of said street by paving from the west line of lot 1088 to the east line of lot 1852. It is hereby made a complete job the old pavements shall be taken up and relaid.

Third, by constructing the sewers and drains and street intersections necessary to make a complete job of work. All bricks for sidewalks and street crossings shall be of the first grade of roadway paving bricks. The work shall be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer and under his supervision. The expense of the said improvement shall be levied and assessed on the property bounding and abutting thereon in accordance with the law and ordinances on the subject of assessments. The assessments therefor to be paid in ten annual installments if deferred and the same collected as required by law and in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed. Bonds may be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments unless the property owners pay their assessments before the bonds are issued and within the time prescribed in the assessing ordinance, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to have this resolution published for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the corporation and to notify the proper persons of the passage of this resolution and make return as required by law.

Passed this 23d day of November, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

RESOLUTION.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE Oak street from Bradshaw avenue to Minerva street.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) it is necessary to improve Oak street between the points above named by grading the said street in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer. The cost and expense of the said improvement shall be levied and assessed on the lots and lands abutting and bounding thereon in accordance with the law and ordinances on the subject of assessments. The assessments therefor shall be paid in five annual installments if deferred and the same collected as required by law and in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed. Bonds may be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments, unless the property owners pay their assessments before the bonds are issued and within the time prescribed in the assessing ordinance, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to have this resolution published for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the corporation and to have the proper persons notified of the passage of this resolution and make return as required by law.

Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

RESOLUTION.

DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE Minerva street from Walnut street to the east line of lot 3161.

Resolved, By the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) that it is necessary to improve Minerva street from Walnut street to the east line of lot No. 3161 by grading the same in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer and under his instructions and supervision. The cost and expense of the said improvement shall be levied and assessed on the lots and lands abutting and bounding thereon in accordance with the law and ordinances on the subject of assessments, and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to have this resolution published in a newspaper of general circulation within the city and to have legal notice of the passage of this resolution served on the proper persons and make return as required by law.

Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

ORDINANCE NO. 535.

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSESS A SPECIAL tax on the real estate bounding and abutting on the east side of Elm street, from Robinson street to Pennsylvania avenue, and to issue bonds in anticipation of the collection of such assessment.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, that to provide money to pay the cost and expense of constructing the sanitary sewer on the east side of Elm street, between the points above named, in accordance with the resolution of April 22, 1897, and the provisions of Ordinance No. 520, passed June 22, 1897, authorizing the construction of said sewer, and the estimate of the Sewer Commissioners, there be levied and assessed upon each of the several lots and lands abutting and bounding on the east side of Elm street, between the points above named, for each foot of frontage of the said lots or tracts, as hereinafter specified and set forth, for each and every year hereinafter named, the several sums as are hereinafter stated and arranged, to-wit:

Feet.	1898.	1899.	1900.	1901.	1902.
Lot 1580...	41 1/2	\$0.26	\$0.26	\$0.26	\$0.26
Lot 1579...	40	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1578...	40	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1577...	30	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1576...	30	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
Lot 1575...	30	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26

SECTION 2. That the owners of the several lots of land herein assessed shall pay the amount of money from them severally due in that behalf, to the City Clerk on or before the 1st day of September of each of the said several years as set forth in this ordinance, and in default of said payment the City Clerk shall forthwith certify all unpaid assessments to the County Auditor, to be by him placed on the tax duplicate and collected in accordance with law.

SECTION 3. That in anticipation of the collection of such assessments and to provide money for the immediate payment of the cost and expense of constructing said sewer, the Mayor and City Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to issue five bonds as follows: One for the sum of thirty-seven and forty-three hundredths (\$77.35) dollars, to run five years from the day of date thereof; one for the sum of thirty-nine and sixty-eight hundredths (\$39.68) dollars, to run two years from the day of date thereof; one for the sum of forty-two and six hundredths (\$42.06) dollars, to run three years from the day of date thereof; one for the sum of forty-four and fifty-four hundredths (\$44.56) dollars, to run four years from the day of date thereof; one for

the sum of forty-seven and twenty-five hundredths (\$47.25) dollars, to run five years from the day of date thereof.

The said bonds shall be payable at the City Treasurer's office and shall bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable annually. The said bonds shall be designated "Elm street sewer bonds" and signed by the aforementioned city officials, and sold by them under the direction of the finance committee, for not less than the par value thereof. The proceeds of the said bonds when received shall be placed in the city treasury and applied by Council to pay the cost and expense incurred by the construction of the said sewer, and for the payment of the said bonds, with the interest thereon, the revenue and faith with all the real estate and personal property of the said city are hereby pledged. Provided, that if any of the said property owners on the said street will pay the whole of said installments in cash, less the interest on deferred payments, the money so paid shall be applied to the payment of the cost and expense of constructing said sewer, and the amount of the bond issue shall be determined by deducting the amount so paid from the total amount of money to be provided and the bonds issued shall provide money for the unpaid remainder, payable with interest at the times and in the manner aforesaid.

SECTION 4. That the said annual assessments when collected shall be placed in the sinking fund and applied to the payment of the said bonds, and the interest thereon as the same shall become due, and to no other purpose.

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

ORDINANCE 536.

AN ORDINANCE TO IMPROVE PINE street from Ravine street to Thompson avenue.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of East Liverpool (two-thirds of all the members elected thereto concurring) that the improving of Pine street be proceeded with in accordance with the resolution to improve said street, passed the 14th day of September, 1897, and the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer. The proposed improvement shall consist in grading the street and doing whatever may be found necessary to make a complete job of the grading. The work is to be done under the supervision of the city engineer.

SECTION 2. That the expense of the said improvement, including damages, if any assessed in favor of any land owner, together with interest on bonds that may be issued, advertising, etc., shall be assessed on the lots and lands abutting or bounding thereon, according to law and ordinances on the subject of assessments; the assessment therefor to be paid in five annual installments if deferred and the same shall be collected and provided by law in the assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed. Bonds will be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessments unless the property owners pay their assessments before the bonds are issued and within the time prescribed in the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 3. That the property to be assessed: Lot 1648, 70 feet; lot 1635, 75 feet; lot 1634, 100 feet.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: JAMES N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review, December 18, 1897.

ORDINANCE No. 537.

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING CERTAIN privileges to Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City Council, of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, that Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns are hereby authorized and permitted to use and occupy the south 55 feet of first street east of the west line of lot number sixty-one, and west of the west line of Mulberry alley, for manufacturing purposes thereon, and all buildings and structures necessary for manufacturing, for the period of 92 years from the passage of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. That said Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns be and are hereby required to pay to the city treasurer of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, the sum of five dollars (\$5) annually, during, and for each year so long as said grant is occupied by said Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns, or during the whole of said period.

SECTION 3. That if Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns shall at any time cease to use or occupy said grant, for said purpose, for the period of one year, all rights and privileges hereto granted to said Edwin M. Knowles and his assigns shall be considered terminated and ended.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed this 14th day of December, 1897.
GEORGE PEACH,
President of Council.
Attest: JAMES N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

Published in the East Liverpool News Review December 18, 1897.

Let Few Rare Cases Only.

"Apart from its well known use," said a doctor, "chloroform has been discovered to possess a virtue which was hardly expected of it."

"It has been observed in a few rare cases that after an operation under chloroform on a child of weak intellect there has been a general sharpening up of its wits and signs of increased intelligence which was not merely transient."

"Insensibility of the brain is, of course, induced by the anæsthetic, and with the return of consciousness parts of the brain which have hitherto been dormant or not sufficiently active share in the general awakening, having received from the reaction some stimulus which was the germ of greater and permanent activity."—Strand Magazine.

The Useless Men.

"Married life isn't what it is cracked up to be," remarked Mrs. Grimesleigh. "When I married Daniel, I thought it would be so handy to have a man about the house; but, Lor', that's all it amounted to. He's never at home when he's wanted for anything, and if he is he's tired or busy or something or other, and so I have to go to work and do the thing myself. So far as I can see, men are only in the way when they are in the house and out of the way when they're wanted."—Boston Transcript.

The scolar, a wormlike insect of forests of Hungary and Norway, is only a tenth of an inch long, yet in migrating, in July or early August, the creatures are said to stick themselves together in a serpentine mass often 40 to 50 feet long and several inches thick.



MAN, POOR MAN. She Didn't Give a thing to him. He can't find a thing in his sock, even with his specks.

That man's wife didn't come to our place to spend her Christmas money. It didn't go 'round. Santa Claus' money will reach further and buy more at our place than elsewhere. Prices prove it, and then you know we give credit if the money runs short.

WADE, The Jeweler.

NEW GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
J. A. NORRIS, Manager.

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Commencing **Dec. 18**
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MISS ESTELLE KENNEDY
QUEEN OF HYPNOTISTS.

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Surgeon Dentist,
Specialties: Syndicate Bldg.,
Crown and Bridge Work, Sixth St.
and Preservation of the Natural Teeth

A DIFFICULT QUESTION

What shall I give.....?
Let it be a silver tea set, Diamond stud, gold watch, cake basket, smoking set, bracelet, pocket book, watch charm, stick pin, gold chain, cuff buttons, thimble, set of knives, forks or spoons, cigar case, bread tray, butter knife, match box, sugar spoon, card case, oyster fork, paper knife, glove buttoner, shaving set, button hook, napkin ring, ice cream sets, toothpick holder, call bell, clothes brush, toilet set or any other of the many silver novelties, at

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